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61 Americans Killed

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URIST-Prince Charles chatting with Chief Joe Saddleback of Hobbema, Alberta, ing a community cookent at Fort Smith, in Canada's Northwest Territories. arles and the other members of the British royal party tasted buffalo meat aed on an open harbecue. There was no report on how they liked their sample.

14 percent to \$3.12 billion.

The 10-percent tax incre

Increase in 1971

# cord \$27-Billion Budget proved by Cabinet in Bonn

July 9 (UPI).—Chan-tion and science, up 43 percent Villy Brandt's government to \$1.08 billion, he said. today to end its budgetary | Expenditures on city planning t next year but warned and hopsing will rise by 35 per was prepared to increase cent, to \$700 million, while the f necessary to check in-transportation budget will go up

ce Minister Alex Moeller Defense continued to be the news conference, after the largest item in the budget. approved the 1971 budget, fense spending will rise next year government had decided by 11 percent to \$5.95 hillion ould no longer delay im-its in the country's infra-budget is expenditures on social and the reforms promised programs, up 5 percent to Secial Democrats took billion.

71 budget will increase by government wants to put into nt next year, to reach a effect immediately are to be ap-record of \$27.67 billion, proved by a special session of Her said. fr. Moeller noted that the day.

hent this week proposed a ent increase in income taxes next 11 months and susspecial depreciation ales for the next six and a onths in an attempt to take if the heat out of the econ-He said that it was preto go further if necessary.

the coming year, the federal t will not be cut on the s] as a means of influencing mony," Mr. Moeller said the revenue side."

No Investment Cut

eral investment in imareas such as education ience, housing construction oad building, as well as es in the area of public ent, cannot longer be de-Mr. Moeller said.

argest increases next year

# itish Dock Workers Set

unless firm new pay of stuffs. e made. Dockers' delegates 5-1 for the strike.

indicated they would welne Heath government's inon. Employment Minister Carr was expected to plunge weekend of talks to by to e strike.

dock workers have de-

## nish Hijacker, Gets 12 Years

AGOSSA, Spain, July 9 raids i).—An 18-year-old Spanish to 12 years and a day in ly," he said.

by a military court here

## 7 Who Govern Swiss Plan Same Vacation Dates

BERN, July 9 (UPI).—All seven members of the Swiss federal government—which a recent Gallup poll rated as the best functioning government in the world-will be on vacation between July 20 and 29.

Federal Chancellor Karl Huber, announcing the vacation overlap said it by no means meant that Switzerland's aimost 6,000,000 people would be without a government during that period.

connect them up by telephone. if anything requiring a government decision should arise. Mr.

# Catholics to March in Ulster To Protest Army Arms Hunts

march this weekend to protest Brit- searches." ish Army brutality during weapons. The spokesman said no march

would be held in Belfast and that ing out."

rades.

A spokesman for the Roman Catholic Civil Rights Association said Armagh and Enniskillen, they hoped that 50,000 marchers spokesman said. would turn out for the demonstraand protection of the en-Protestant and Roman Catholic

"There's no reason why we shouldn't," the spokesman said. expenditures on educa- These will be nonsectarian marches

# overseas customers and industrialists begin to get the message, why, only 9 (AP).—Britain's offered a guaranteed minimum of too," he said.

next week with their first claim longshoremen already aver-day, the army sealed off an eight-national strike since 1926, age £35 (\$34) weekly.

There was no official indication tain and carried out one of their dying plans to use troops that the government would order biggest weapons searches of the

soldiers into the docks to keep year in several abandoned buildunions representing 47,000 Britain's vital import-export lines ings, an army spokesman said. The remen said, the stoppage open if the dockers walked out, search involved about 500 soldiers, egin Tuesday—barring last- but senior army officers have re- transport helicopters and metal peace moves—and said they portedly drawn up secret plans to detectors, the spokesman said. He not talk again with em- use troops to move essential food-did not say whether weapons were

of the explosive situation and the sources say. However, they said that no march chances of sectarian trouble break-

es are necessary, we will marches in other cities would not Civil rights supporters will march coincide with Orange Order pa- with banners denouncing British Army tactics to army headquarters in Londonderry, Omagh, Newry,

The announcement of the Roman

Catholic parades came in the provide direct air support for came of a statement by Northern Ire-provide direct air support for came of a statement today freshland's minister of commerce, Roy bodian troops except as a side effect of the interdiction bombing.

Also, his statement today freshlands the country's econ-fect of the interdiction bombing.

"With reports coming in of hotel and guest house bookings down. it is very clear the tourist industry is feeling the pinch," the minister said. "It cannot be long before

# Israeli Jets Pound Canal Zone For 49th Day; All Back Safe

TEL AVIV. July 9 (UPI) - Israeli, Suez air defenses. He did not give jets continued their attacks on the the results of the raid or say how an increase in basic week- Suez Canal for the 49th straight long it lasted. s from \$11 (\$29.04) to \$20 day today, but an Israeli military Israel, according to Egyptian

Soviet missile sites among their Phantoms in the last two weeks.

tacked nor the duration of their ern sector opened fire at 8 p.m., raids. who hijacked an airliner Egyptian military targets in the "fierce and concentrated"

"They attacked camps, bunkers fire, the flames being visible from and artillery."

no Ventura Rodriguez com- In Cairo, a military spokesman In Beirut, a Lebanese spokes ed an Iberia Airlines twin-said that Egyptian air defense man said Israeli artillery also Convair ten minutes be-grappled with 50 raiding Israeli zir shelled southeast Lebanon today was due to land here with crait today, and that each wave for three and a half hours, and meers from Madrid. Of Israeli planes was engaged by injured four persons.

The port employers have spokesman made no mention of military communiques, has lost five

Tonight an Egyptian military The spokesman did not reveal spokesman reported that Egyptian what area of the canel the jets at- heavy artillery in the canal's south-

ty four hours with a toy Suer Canal anne during the day barrage triggered explasions in the istol in January was sen- All Israeli structs returned safe- Israeli positions, the spokesman said, and several positions caught the west bank.



SAIGON, July 9 (NYT).—The number of American war deaths last week-61-was the lowest in more than 18 months, according to figures issued here today by the U.S. command.

At the same time, the Army disclosed that Maj. Gen. George W. Casey, who directed the withdrawal of the last American ground troops from Cambodia on June 29, has been missing in the field since Tuesday. [The wreckage of Gen. Casey's helicopter was found on a

mountainside today by an aerial search party. There was no sign of survivors. United Press International reported.) The 61 soldiers were killed in battle during the week ending

last Saturday, the U.S. command reported, while 463 were wounded Of the wounded, less than half required hospital care. South Vietnamese Army losses were put at 371 dead and 1,027 wounded by a government spokesman. Enemy losses for the same

period were given as 1,395 dead, of whom the South Vietnamese claim to have killed 919. Communist losses were also the lowest of the last year and a half, and reflect the absence of any large-scale or sustained combat last Rogers, on Japanese TV, Says China there was no White House attempt to apply pressure. Presidential counselor Robert H. Presidential counselor Robert H. Presidential counselor who was with President

42,919 the total number of Americans killed in the Indochina war. An additional 1,442 are listed by the U.S. command as captured or mis-

According to a communiqué issued by the Army command, Gen. Casey, who commands the 1st Air as the "key" to the future of Indo-Cavalry Division (Airmobile), was china and said that a peace settlelast heard from Tuesday morning ment could be worked out very as he and six officers and enlisted quickly if reking showed sufficient men were flying in a helicopter interest to visit wounded troops in a hos- Answe

The army would not disclose the appeal to Communist China to abandon her "belligerent attitude" nelicopter's place of departure nor its destination. Nor would the U.S. helicopter's disappearance. One of the search effort were themselves china war, the United States and Britain since the election of the search effort were themselves china war, the United States at and Britain since the election of debate, but it fell apart the Heath government last month, international community deals in confusion when here at improving relations with helicopter's disappearance. One of-Gen. Casey is 48 and a West

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North Vietnamess soldiers were ambassadors in Asia and prepared think we could work out a peace our relations with Communist soldiers are eight-hour light with to leave tomorrow morning for ful settlement very entickly."

China." tilled to an eight hour fight with to leave tomorrow morning for ful settlement very quickly."

U.S. troops yesherday four miles southwest of Khe Sanh, the former Marine outpost three miles from the Lactian border in South Vietnam's northernmost province. U.S. casualties in the fighting, which ended at nightfall, were put at four killed and seven wounded. About 250 North Vietnamese troops were involved in the fighting, according to the Army headquarters

Cambodia Air Strikes Cut

against targets in Cambodia since American troops were withdrawn ment side [as in the last 18 searches of the Falls Road area would be held in Belfast "because to South Vietnam last week,

areas in Cambodia.

tiens which would be held in both Catholic parades came in the wake through Cambodia, but will not strategic arms limitation talks



Maj. Gen. George W. Casey,

In London, Mr. Rogers is ex-

Middle East, the hopes for a peace

lese tel-vision interview program, reduce her military presence in the last March, China has assumed a

Peking's Commanding Role

to the future of Indochina."

and European defense and economic affairs.

Far East and the Gulf of Persia, commanding role in Indochinese

It will be the first high-level of the international community,

# Cooper-Church **Defeated in Test Ballot in House** By Richard L. Lyons

Peking, rather than North Viet-

"If the Communist Chinese have

any interest in becoming a part

WASHINGTON, July 9 (WP) .- The House, in a wildly confused session, rejected without debate today the Cooper-Church amendment to curb U.S. military actions in Cambodia, which the Senate adopted after seven weeks of debate. The vote was 237 to 153.

Anti-war members charged that they were unfairly denied a chance to debate the issue on its first appearance in the House. Democratic leaders said they would have been given time to talk but didn't ask

Several peace members reported receiving "veiled threats" from the Department of Housing and Urban Development that housing grants for their districts would be denied if they voted for Cooper-

Church. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler in effect called the complaint sour grapes and said there was no White House attempt

week's figures brought to the Holds Key to Future of Indochina Nixon when he received news of the House action, said the President total number of Amer. Holds Key to Future of Indochina Nixon when he received news of the House action, said the President was "elated." Mr. Ziegler

London for meetings with Britain's Mr. Rogers's remarks seemed to that the House had rejected a new Prime Minister Edward Heath indicate that the United States proposal "that would have unforand Foreign Secretary Sir Alec has reached the conclusion that tunate international complications." The House action came on the nam alone, is now in a position to usually routine action of sending pected to discuss the crisis in the influence the events in Indochina. to a House-Senate conference a This view reflected the emerging bill extending the Foreign Military

conference on Indochina, the new American belief that since the Sales Act, to which the Senate at-Conservative government's pledge ouster of Prince Norodom Sinan-to review Britain's earlier plans to ouk as Cambodia's head of state ment. The amendment would forbid future use of American troops in

Cambodia or the financing of forces from other nations there without the consent of Congress. Confusion Over Debate

Speaking of the Indochina war, with itself, on a sensibte Morgan, D., Ps., Foreign Affairs The rules provide that the mopeaceful and not to threaten other tion could be debated for one hour, In other war developments, the He presided today over a day— "If they would talk sensibly nations nearby, then we would the time controlled by Mr. Morgan.

U.S. command reported that 139 long conference of United States about a settlement," he said, "we have no difficulty in improving He was prepared to yield time to the peace forces and several were

on their fect. But no one said anything. After looking around for a few seconds, Mr. Morgan moved for an immediate vote, and this procedural motion was approved 247 to 143. After lengthy conferences during the roll call, Mr. Morgan asked for

unanimous consent that debate be permitted, despite the vote just taken to cut it off. Several Re-

publicans objected.

The peace forces then moved to instruct the House conferees to accept the Cooper-Church amendment in conference. Rep. Wayne Hays, D., Ohio, immediately moved to kill the proposal by tabling it, and his motion was not debatable. After more floor discussions, Mr. Hays also asked unanimous consent to permit debate, but objections were shouted from all sides.

Mr. Hays's tabling motion was approved, 237 to 153, and that was the end of it. If the vote on his motion is considered a yes or no vote on Cooper-Church, the House doves piled up their biggest vote ever against the war. Their previous high was 146, which also came (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## An Argument for Safeguard

By Tad Szulc

TOKYO, July 9 (NYT).-Secretary of State William P. Rogers described Communist China today

Answering questions on a Japa-

Mr. Rogers used the occasion to

Peking, and Japanese-American

international community.

nam and Japan

# Laird Says Russian SS-9s **Grow During SALT Talks**

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, July 9 (WP) - | gument that the continuing build-The Soviet Union has "gone for-BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July to protest the inutality and damage 9 (UFI).—Roman Catholic leaders caused by the aimy on the Falls U.S. Air Force planes have flown missile since the current arms conthat the Safeguard desaid today that Catholics would Road during last weekend's more than 120 bombing sorties trol talks began, Defense Secretary it must be expanded. ward with new starts" on its SS-9 threat to our Minuteman missiles Melvin R. Laird said today.

His statement at a Pentagon news conference contradicted earlier reports that the Russians sus-This is a drastic cutback from pended their SS-9 expansion prothe level of air attacks mounted in gram as long ago as last August. May and June while American and Mr. Laird, a strong advocate of SS-11s. They have proceeded with South Victnamese infantrymen continuing the American deploywere scouring Communist base ment of such advanced weapons as ed in Helsinki (Nov. 18, 1969) and the MIRV multi-headed missile, U.S. officials have said American thus indicated both sides are buildwarplanes will continue hitting ing up their hardware at the same (April 16, 1970)." He said these new supplies and reinforcement routes time they are negotiating at the starts included SS-9s and were in

# Ousted Founder of IOS to Set Up New Company to Aid Fund Empire

LONDON, July 9 (Reuters).-U.S. millionaire Bernard Cornfeld, founder of giant Investors Overseas Services, tonight said he was forming a new company. His announcement came one week after he was voted off the IOS board of directors, his last IOS position.

Mr. Cornfeld speaking in an interview in New York for the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Money Program, said the prime aim of the new company would be to assist IOS, which has recently been through a serious financial crisis.

Mr. Cornfeld said, "The new company will be in operation very

shortly." The 43-year-old Turkish-born bachelor did not spell out exactly how the new company would assist IOS, but said it would be parallel with, and not a competitor to, IOS.

He resigned as chairman and chief executive of IOS in May after his company ran into a major financial crisis earlier this year. Asked if he would try to regain control of IOS, Mr. Cornfeld replied: "The degree of control I try to seek in the future will depend very much on whether the management is able to do a perfectly credible, ethical, effective job."

Asked "when was the last time they built a brand new SS-9 missile site." Mr. Laird said of the Soviets:

"They have developed more SS-9 missile sites as well as SS-13 and this program since the talks starthave gone forward with new starts since the talks opened in Vienna addition to the 60 under construc-

tion he mentioned earlier this year. Blockbuster Missile Mr. Laird declined to go into numbers of new starts on the Rus-tian SS-9, SS-11 and SS-13 ICBMs.

The SS-9 is the blockbuster missile which can carry one single warhead of between 12 to 25 megatons or three separate H-bombs of about 5 megatons each. The SS-11 is a liquid-fueled rocket similar to the American Minuteman—with a The Nixon administration carried ment to reach the 19 districts there. which move around Russia to make gate by this September. them hard to hit.

United States to go into a new suits will be filed in the next few generation of nuclear weapoury, days against the remaining Floknown as ULMs now on the draw- elsewhere in the South. ing boards.



# U.S. Sues 46 School Districts For Desegregation Failure

said of the continuing Soviet ten in South Carolina, nine in desegregation. Arkansas.

such as the giant-sized submarine rida districts and offending districts

The department used two suits Figures on SS-9 deployment— in Mississippi, one in the state's states are against the individual (Continued on Page 2: Col 4) northern half, one in the south-

Nixon Told of Possible Campus Disorders

the educators on their findings agreement on plans." unrest "Chancellor Heard said that From other sources, however, it

the University of California at individual institution will be the Dr. Heard's denial that specific have not agreed to desegregate and Tkeley dead, as a learning subject of any report or recomcented and restricting that Columbia mendation that he will make to
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cented by White House press secAlmost 50 of those
restrictions. retary Ron Ziegler, Mr. Ziegler list are in Texas. The Justice De-

# By Peter Milius WASHINGTON, July 9 (WP).-|ern, both against the state govern-

warhead of about one megaton- out a three-month-old threat today | The suits ask simply that the while the SS-13 is a solid-fuel ver- and filed suits to make 46 holdout state "be ordered forthwith to seek sion of that missile, including some Southern school districts desegre- such technical assistance as may be necessary from the . . . Department The Justice Department said of Health, Education and Welfare "It would please me if I could the suits affect all of the holdouts for the immediate preparation and report differently to you," Mr. Laird in three states, 19 in Mississippi, submission of plans to accomplish"

They do not ask that the state In the past Mr. Laird has said In Florida they named eight be ordered to cut off state funds In the past Mr. Laird has said in Figure they be ordered to cut our state runos that such a buildup would force the districts. A spokesman said more to school districts that continue to resist, as was done in the department's single statewide suit last year in Georgia.

The suits in the other three school districts. They too are ordered to work out plans with HEW. The Justice Department said it will ask the courts to require the defendants and HEW to report back by Friday of next week, July the NBC and ABC television net-presidential counselor working with 17, on their "attempts to reach

> Where there are no agreements. the department will propose that

Chancellor Alexander Heard, dcpresident of Howard University, ment focuses on Vice-President partment's Civil Rights Division,
mied that Dr. Heard would submit
with whom he has been working. Spiro T. Agnew's criticisms of camsaid tonight that there now are
"Chancellor Heard said that no Dis demonstrators."

76 districts left in the South that

Almost 50 of those still on the A passage to this effect, said to Neither Dr. Heard nor Dr. Cheek said there will be no formal report partment said there are 361 schools

come from a report Dr. Heard is was available to discuss a meeting from Dr. Heard and Dr. Cheek on in the 46 districts it sued, with about 195,000 students. About 95,000 of the students are black.



Alexander Heard

## By Don Irwin WASHINGTON, July 9. - Offi- Works. cials confirmed yesterday that lowing statement: President Nixon has been advised President Nixon has been advised that disorders may impede the operation of some colleges next fall But both the White House and written or verbal reports to the the opening of the fall term on the first was established that Dr. Heard and the University of California at Dr. Cheek expressed concern that to file suggested plans. Formal but both the White House and written or verbal reports to the the opening of the fall term on the continuing allenation could affect where the continuing allenation could affect white the continuing allenation could affect where the continuing allenation could affect the continuing allenati Mr. Nixon's special adviser on cam- President or members of his staff some campuses. They were said Assistant Attorney General Jerris pus unrest, Vanderbilt University by him or by Dr. James Cheek, to have reported that much resent. Leonard, chief of the Justice De-

Dr. Heard's office issued the fol-during a 60-day study of campus

President Nixon." drafting for the President, was they held Tuesday with the Pres- their assignment. quoted Tuesday in news reports on ident and Robert H. Finch, the

## News Analysis

# Israel Weighs Sharp Reaction To Missile Threat at Canal

By Richard Eder

The system, according to Israel

most part, forcing attackers to fly

higher, where they are vulnerable

Three Israeli planes—a more con-

Air Erosion Feared

Assuming Soviet determination

area. Meanwhile, they are believed

to be working intensively on

methods to allow their planes to

and shatter the lines.

the United States will meet it.

counter with the Russians.

1 Dead as Strikers

Battle Police in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 9 (AP)

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to the SAM-2s.

JERUSALEM. July 9 (NYT) - siles covering 600 square miles of There is a growing feeling here the canal zone. among Israelis that their government will have to make some sharp statements, begins 15 miles west response to the threat posed by of the canal and extends to a the Soviet anti-aircraft missile syspoint 32 miles west. The SAM-2s, tem now operating on the Egyptian with a medium and high-attitude

tide of the Suez Canal. capability and a range of about 20 miles, are in the forward part of side of the Suez Canal. belief that the nature of this SAM-3s, with a low-altitude capathreat requires not only a strong reaction but also a relatively quick

Officials are not predicting that Israel will go to war, although they siderable number than it seems, in do not rule it out, and some quar- view of the small size of Israel's ters suggest the possibility of some force of fighter-bombers-were shot kind of major strike across the down trying to destroy the system canal. But both government offi- pive of 12 batteries were seriously cials and the Israeli press have damaged, but the Russians have presented what they call "the new been replacing some of them, phase of the conflict" in the most

Air Erosion Feared serious terms.

Hauretz, an independent news-paper, wrote Tuesday that "if the air force does not succeed in the Israelis feel that they have to air force does not succeed in re-assume it—the Israeli Air Force gaining freedom of operation over could find itself eroded before the the canal region, the Israeli de-fense forces will have to regroup in order to protect the line by are again attacking the missiles

### Thrust Across Suez

The evident reference was to a neutralize the threat. thrust across Suez to destroy the

Soviet Union of the extreme grav- eaten away. Should they stop raid- retary Melvin R. Laird made clear tember in hopes of coming up with ity with which it views the situation, and of Israel's readiness to the Russians and Egyptians could the Russians and Egyptians coul tors of the canal.

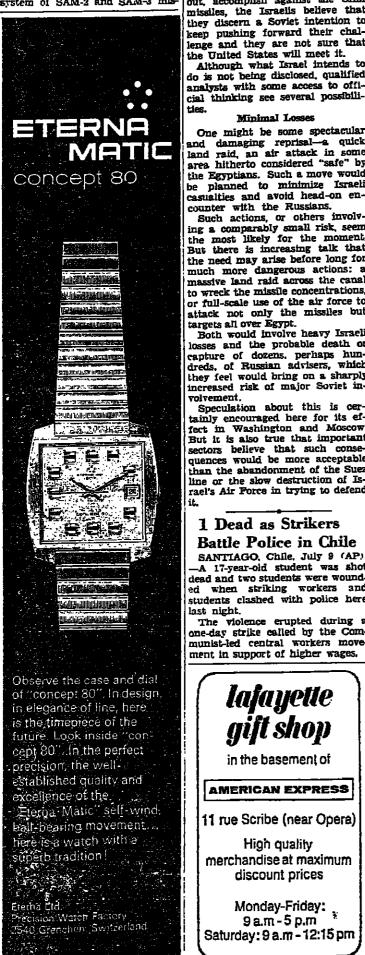
But if these warnings have a diplomatic aim, they also reflect

carefully calculated effort.

Gen. Bar-Ley virtually never gives news conferences. When he did, it was to make clear that Israel believed that the balance of event of a peace settlement. Under power over the Suez Canal had present war conditions, she regards shifted unfavorably—though not the line as vital, and most observers irrevocably—and that this could not be allowed.

His message was intended, according to knowledgeable sources, to warn the United States that it had better move quickly and energetically to make the Russians see

ago, an integrated air defense system of SAM-2 and SAM-3 mis-





ARMS FOR ISRAEL.—Twenty-four self-propelled M-109 howitzers, the type shown here, are being shipped to Israel. They are produced by General Motors Corp. and fire a 155-mm. conventional or nuclear shell and a .50-caliber machine gun.

Laird Charts Withdrawals

# U.S. Pullback in S. Korea A Test for Nixon Doctrine

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, July 9 (WP).-|Western Europeans will have to If they continue their intensive The Nixon Doctrine faces a severe pick up a bigger share of the tab For the moment, the government raids—and there seems little doubt is concentrating on convincing the public, the United States and the sibility that their air force will be public. The United States and the sibility that their air force will be sibility the sibility that the sibility that the sibility that the sibility that the sibili

fight if the threat is not quickly not only consolidate their missile currently is nowhere in sight for the defense but extend it to other sec-With air superiority over the Mr. Laird told a press con- the Pentagon budget problems and

west bank of the canal lost or badly ference that a "substantial Amer- in part because of what he termed the situation and of the possible curtailed, Israel would be hard-put ican presence" will remain in the "political reality" of congresto defend her lines on the other Korea after "present approved sional demands for troop withside from artillery bombardment plans for Korean redeployment goes drawals. Gen. Chaim Bar-Lev, Israel's chief and, eventually, from the buildup forward." He gave no figures but of staff, was an important and of an Egyptian force able to cross it is expected that 25,000 of the 60,000 men now there will be withdrawn. Mr. Laird indicated the Israel would probably be willing to pull back from the canal in the fiscal year, next June 30.

must be increased if the Nixon Doctrine is going to be a success." agree that she would take great risks to prevent its loss.

Israeli officials still pin hope to street its loss. the possibility that American actions and diplomatic pressure will substantial way the military assistions and diplomatic pressure will tance program."

persuade the Russians to halt furpersuade the R

ther military moves. But doubts are substantial modernization of the of 222 SS-9s operational and 60 growing in several authoritative Korsen forces at the of 222 SS-9s operational and 60 ther military moves. But doubts are Korean forces as we turn over re-"Our confidence in the United sponsibility to them that we have

troduced when the Russians and said. Regardless of what the concraft, ships, vehicles, ammunition, crowded with newsmen:

## Doubled Aid Sought

Although what Israel intends to do is not being disclosed, qualified analysts with some access to offinance access to offinance analysts with some access to offinance analysis and the access to offinance analysis and do is not being disclosed, qualified top limit under a two-year author- agreement with the Soviet Union— ing equipment and put to work But the effect of a decision in his ization voted last year, but the we have some very tough, dif- hauling captured Communist sup- case could reach to the whole Senate has yet to act. Pentagon ficult strategic decisions which are One might be some spectacular sources indicate Mr. Laird would most important as far as our allies and damaging reprisal—a quick land raid, an air attack in some like to double the help for Korea are concerned if we are going to the secretary said he will be making a request for more money from terrent ..." area hitherto considered "safe" by the Egyptians. Such a move would Congress,

be planned to minimize Israeli Defense Minister Nai-Hyuk Chung of between 150,000 and 180,000 men Such actions, or others involv-ing a comparably small risk, seem in Honolulu July 21-22 to consider but the amount of money needed the U.S. withdrawals but Mr. Laird to attend the revited number of the most likely for the moment. left no doubt a firm American deci-But there is increasing talk that sion aiready has been made for what he termed "important rethe need may arise before long for much more dangerous actions: a ductions."
massive land raid across the canal

In Seoul, South Korean Foreign to wreck the missile concentrations. Minister Choi Kyu-Hah said U.S. or full-scale use of the air force to attack not only the missles but and Korean military experts will meet in a few days to discuss Both would involve heavy Israeli modernization of the Korean losses and the probable death or forces, at American invitation. He capture of dozens, perhaps hundreds, of Russian advisers, which they feel would bring on a sharply increased risk of major Soviet involvement.

Speculation about this is certainly encouraged here for its effect in Washington and Moscow.

But it is also true that important Korea's two major political paragraphs halieve that such conscious the content of the cont

sectors believe that such conse- ties, the ruling Democratic Requences would be more acceptable publican party and the opposition han the abandonment of the Suez New Democratic party, both said line or the slow destruction of Is-the U.S. should reconsider its MOSCOW, July 9 (Reuters).— record votes," he said. "This will Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky." help make the case to the countral of the threat from President Nasser of the United the Countral of the Exercises "contributed to the threat from President Nasser of the United threat from President Nasser of threat Nasser of threat from President Nasser of threat Nasser of threat from Preside expressed dissatisfaction. One ministration.

## Laird Sidesteps

A 17-year-old student was shot A former Korean deputy defense dead and two students were woundminister, Paul B. Park, was quoted ed when striking workers and students clashed with police here as saying in Washington there is munist-led central workers move. South Korean forces remain in parently stay until the end South Vietnam.

Asked about that. Mr. Laird sidestepped a direct reply, saying that Vietnam is "handled sepa-rately" and that "there will be nothing that will interfere as far as any agreement is concerned with

1971, while making it clear the

CHUNN Fitable Korman Albertana (Preti) PERFUMES Onusual Gifts. Glores, Bags mine & substantial export disc 43 RUE RICHER, PARIS.

# Gets New Medal WASHINGTON, July 9 (UPI).-President Nixon today

Earle Wheeler

awarded a newly-created military honor, to be known as the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, to Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, who has retired as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

At a White House rose garden ceremony, Mr. Nixon but I know him as a statesman

# Laird Says Russian SS-98 Grow During SALT Talks

(Continued from Page 1) which the Pentagon keeps secret—presence" there. show that the buildup has varied from year to year. Here are the start withdrawing some of its 64, figures, year by year, of SS-9s ac- 000 men in Korea late next year. tually deployed or under construction: 42 in 1964; 66 in 1965; 54 in 1966; 30 in 1967; 36 in 1968, and 54 in 1969. That made for a total under construction as of early 1970. Mr. Laird, discarding the usual the danger of the situation, because
there was not much time left.
The time factor was one of the
most serious new elements intake care of ourselves," one official
rea with \$140 million worth of airthe danger of the situation, because
"Our confidence in the United assumed in Korea."
In the fiscal year just ended the
lectern, made these other points
United States provided South Kowhile sitting in a leather chair at
rea with \$140 million worth of airthe front of the Pentagon studio

The Pentagon asked \$350 million negotiations meet with not too bicide, Formula 2, 4, 5-T.

Congress.

Deputy Defense Secretary David
Packard will meet South Korean in the future below this year's call to attract the required number of issue in May. volunteers is not yet in sight.

mittee recommendation to forgo for it were 120 Democrats and 32 the wide anti-ballistic-missile defense against Red China. He said he would continue to press for the that no one had asked him for President's Safeguard ABM which debate time. Rep. Donald Fraser, calls for protecting some Minute- D., Minn., a leader of the peace man ICBM sites and also starting forces, agreed that no specific re on a thin defense against Chinese quest had been made, but said he missiles for the whole United believed it was understood that the States. States. pro-Cooper-Church members want
• Korea—Mr. Laird said that ed time to talk.

## Nasser Resumes Moscow Talks

North Korea. Seoul newspapers Arab Republic today resumed of-expressed dissatisfaction. One ficial talks with the Soviet Union spoke of "tendencies of a new after a break of more than a week. isolationism" in the Nixon ad-Tass news agency said he had met Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin for a continuation of "the exchange of opinions on some questions whose discussion was started earlier." Communist sources in Moscow said the president would remain in last night.

The violence crupted during a one-day strike called by the Com-

## Sisco Summons Israeli Envoy

WASHINGTON, July 9 (Reu-Church, He did vote for it, a reduction of American force ters).—The State Department tolevels." Later, State Department day summoned the Israeli Ambasspokesman Carl Bartch said: sador, Lieutenant-General Yitzhak similar calls from HUD. The There is no agreement of any Rabin, for discussion of the tense liberal Eouse Democratic Study and relating the level of U.S. Middle East situation.

or level, of Korean troops in Viet- Bartch said Teneral Rabin had sation between one of their staff Discussing NATO, Mr. Laird once Secretary of State Joseph Sisco. HUD employee who called Mr. again pledged to hold the present Mr. Bartch maintained the depart- Waldie. She said that at the American troop level to June 30, ment's silence on any U.S. plans direction of her superior she had

MEMORIAL NOTICE

### said that Gen. Wheeler, in his distinguished career, "has been known as a soldier and is proud to be known as a soldier,

"we will still have substantial The United States is expected to

SAIGON, July 9 (AP).—At least two U.S. Air Force squadrons, in-cluding the planes that flew defoliation missions, are due to be withdrawn from the combat zone, informants said today. One of the units, a fighter

USAF Pulling Out Units

the front of the Pentagon studio crowded with newsmen:

• Vietnam—American troops of Vietnam—American troops strength as of yesterday was down to "approximately 410,000"—the squadron, is already in process of ATLANTA, July B.—Secretary of the pretrial stages of a military changes on the island.

| The other, the 12th Special Defense Melvin R. Laird and other high figures of the U.S. defense high figures high figures

about 90 percent in April, when the troop total in Vietnam to 384,000. U.S. Defense Department halted

## House Test Backs Nixon (Continued from Page 1)

on a procedural vote on a similar

volunteers is not yet in sight.

Outing against Cooper-Church on ABM—Mr. Laird will fight the motion to table were 138 Rethe Senate Armed Services Compublicans and 99 Democrats. Voting Republicans.

Mr. Morgan said after the vote

House of Lords" by such actions neuvers were held on Hungarian "They have made the case that territory under the direction of they are afraid of debate and Warsaw Pact Chief Commander, record votes," he said. "This will Soviet Marshai Ivan Yakubovsky. in Southeast Asia."

recalled talking with him about an application for a grant for his pating countries but observers said district. She then said she had an MTI announcement on a receptable to ask him to vote against

Cooper-Church, "strange" that the only agency he garia. ed the only employee with whom

he had talked to call him about Cooper-Church. He said he inter-preted this as a "thinly veiled threat" that the grant would be denied if he voted for Cooper-Mr. Fraser said two other mem-

bers had told him of receiving Group released what it said was a troops in Korea to the presence, State Department spokesman Carl transcript of a telephone converbeen called for talks with Assistant members and Nancy Kasbeck, the to supply Israel with more military called "everyone we handle, a list of 48 members."

House Republican whip Leslie C. Arends said: "What's new?" POR THE FIRST anniversary of the death of JOHN H. SUQUA, a service efforts by Democratic administratill be held at the American Church, 65 Quai d'Orsay, Paris, on July 13th, at 15 p.m. urged to support a president on

# Thais Bolster Border Force To Halt Reds

capital, meanwhile, the Thai House southern Communist allies spent of Representatives approved by one and a half hours of briefing referred to insertions in the Communist allies are the so-called resistors in tayes.

Cong force traveling toward Ubon, 40 miles northeast of Bangkok, vesterday. The guerrilla force included five bullock carts packed with arms and ammunition. Police Alerted

Today's report came after Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn an-nounced a general alert of all mili-

had been taken to meet it.

attacked Communist targets inside at the request of the cambodia at the request of the prison in the China Sea, ing to informed government sources where a U.S. congressional form

taxes by as much as 100 percenting the congressional team, let it was defeated in the House of Representatives by 102 votes to 101. There were many defectors on the government side. overnment side. ducted in an atmosphere of tension, criticism.

here following a government an-government spokesman said such nouncement of the discovery of team is unnecessary because Communist documents indicating plans to attack government buildngs and military installations. But members of the major oppo-

sition Democratic party said that they were suspicious of the Com-five-point communiqué:
munist scare which brought about Of the more than 9,000 the military alert on the eve of criminals presently detained at the island Feb. 10-12 of this year the vital debate.

# Vietnam Reds at Paris Talks Condemn 'Tiger Cage' Prison

By Henry Giniger
PARIS, July 9 (NYT).—The responsible for blocking the ex wo Communist delegations at the lerence.

2,000 Guerrillas Said

To Imperil U.S. Base.

BANGKOK, July 9 (Reuters).

Troops have been rushed to Thai.

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Sources here said today. In the people.

The North Victnamese and their ternational inspection of its camps

increase in taxes.

That police sources quoted Cambodian officials as saying that the time devoted to the subject communist guerrillas were entrenched in villages of Cambodia's Cheom Ksan district—not far from the That provincial capital of Ubon, where there is a large U.S. air base.

Villagers reported seeing a Viet Computation on who was the computation of the computati

Denying Ill Treatment

# Saigon Says Red Cross Visits Con Son Prison Regularly

tary police in the capital last said police in the capital last night.

Saidon, July 9 (UPI).—The for disciplinary reasons, are terninght.

South Vietnamese government said porarily detained in separate broadcast that the Cambodian today that the Con Son Island prisquarters. They are neither political broadcast that the Cambodian box has been resulted by resisted border situation was serious but on has been regularly visited by prisoners nor prisoners of war, but added that all necessary measures the International Red Cross and Communist prisoners. and been taken to meet it. the nation's Interior Ministry to
Thai Air Force planes last week maintain "successful improvement."

In Bangkok, an opposition mo-reported prisoners were receiving tion condemning the proposed tax decree—which will increase some to the proposed tax officials, offering support taxes by one proposed tax of the Without taxes by one taxes by one proposed taxes by

The whole debate had been con- ed to the island it would quell However. a South Vietnamese

a team is unnecessary, because inspections are regularly conducted by the ministry. Five-Point Answer

The Saigon government issued a

# Laird Subpoenaed to Testify On U.S. Policy in My Lai Case of Con Son twice, in 1969 and again February of this year. Committee spokesmen said the des

By Kenneth Reich

could ensue.

Defense attorney Charles Welt-

procedures, resulted in the indis-

criminate destruction of human

lives, including thousands of non-

combatants ..."
He said in the courtroom that he

intended to show that it was the

policy of the Army to destroy civil-

"They want to punish him [Sgt.

C Los Angeles Times

5th GI to Be Tried

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP).-

The U.S. Army announced today that a fifth soldier would be ordered to stand trial for murder in the alleged massacre of civilians in My Lai. Vietnam, in 1968.

Robert W. TSouvas, 21, of San

Francisco, was informed at Fort

McPherson, Ga, that his case would be referred to trial by gen-

eral court-martial as a noncapital

U.S. Judge Ends

Attempt to Prove

Newspaper Leak

BALTIMORE, July 9 (NYT).— Federal Judge Roszel C. Thomsen has said that he will drop his

attempt to get The New York Times

to divulge the source of its articles

concerning a secret grand jury

Announcing his decision at a

sudden hearing yesterday, Judge Thomsen emphasized his belief that

he had the power to force the

Times "to make a limited dis-closure" so that he could ascertain

whether anyone should be found

guilty of contempt for leaking the

But, the judge said, he had de-

cided to follow the advice of all

parties in the case and take no

One reason he cited was his

conclusion that no grand juror or

court employee had leaked the re-

port, which charged a Baltimore

contractor, Victor H. Frenkil, with illegally seeking, through bribe

offers and other actions, to obtain

additional funds for constructing

an underground garage at the Ray-

burn House office building in Wash-

action for several reasons.

report.

destruction of life.

Mr. Weltner said.

tinued bombardment, along with missiles and communications equipout, accomplish against the SAM ment. The \$140 million came out of the Israelis believe that they discern a Soviet intention to keep pushing forward their challenge and they are not sure that the Israelis and they are not sure that the Israelis and communications equipout accomplish against the Sam ment. The \$140 million came out of the sam and they are not sure that the Israelis believe that the Israelis the Israelis of the U.S. defense high figures The specific case concerns the among others were subpoensed. Government attorneys are ex-

Army plan to try 22-year-old Sgt. Government attorneys are ex-exequiel Torres, of Brownsville, pected to seek to crush the subcargo Texas, on charges of at least three poenas. A lengthy legal battle case could reach to the whole ner said that the men are wanted range of cases pending in the My policy on the killing of civilians in Vietnam. In his petition to the court, he had argued that "the official policy of the U.S. government, its tactics, strategies and Lai affair.

Last week, Judge Albert Hender-son ruled here that Sgt. Torres could not be tried by court-martial until the panel had ruled on constitutional questions about the legality of the Vietnam war as well as whether the accused was receiving full legal protection under the U.S. Uniform Code of Military It was the first time that a civilian judge had intervened in

## 4 Warsaw Pact **Nations' Training Ends in Hungary** BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 9 (UPI).—The Warsaw Pact ended

even after the United States bulls some of its troops out of Korea, lard K. Lowenstein, D., N.Y., said in Hungary, the news agency MTI Democratic leaders were "making reported.

Nasser Resumes

| Nasser Resumes | Particular |

try against the President's policies further increase of the coordina-Rep. Jerome R. Waldle, D., Calif., vices, to the perfection of tion of the cadre-work of all sertold the House he had received a operational training, as well as to telephone call yesterday from an the deepening of the friendship employee in the congressional re-between the triendly armies," MTI lations office of HUD. He said she said.

Cooper-Church.

Mr. Waldie said it seemed Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bul-

# Pot Spotting, **Party Pooping** Still His Line

STINSON BEACH, Calif. July 9 (UPI).-Four persons picked the wrong spot for a marijuana party, outside the home of Col. George White, retired chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau in San Fran-

Col. White said he saw three men and a woman passing a cigarette around. He looked through a telescope and was sure the cigarette was handrolled. Sheriff's deputies who made the arrest Tuesday night said they found four marijuana cigarettes among the group.

• Those detained in so-called "tiger cages" are criminals with are Communists and have a caused internal trouble at the • They will not be detained for

long time in separate quarter As soon as they show themselve repentant and agree to abide to • During their custody in seprate quarters they continue to ra-

ceive the same food rations as other In war circumstances. owing to poor facilities in the nation everything cannot be performal

exactly as the government wisks: Nevertheless, there have been many efforts for improving the re-educa-The government cited serve international delegations which have inspected the prison, including

Committee of the Red Cross co firmed that its delegates visit the South Vietnamese prison isian gates, in their confidential report to the South Vietnamese govern ment, suggested improvements at

made any remarks. "If this state ment is true, it is not correct." its provements." [The International Commission

of Jurists, meanwhile, demanded a international inquiry into conditions on Con Son.]

## Slovak Party Presidium Drops 3 Dubcek Men

VIENNA, July 9 (UPI: —Il presidium of the Slovak Comm nist party underwent a major I ians in "free fire zones" such as My shuffle today to remove the la Lai and that the purpose of the supporters of Alexander Dubce CIA's Operation Phoenix was the from their posts. CTK, the Czechoslovak ne

agency, said the central committee Torres] for doing what other of the Slovak provincial part people received medals for doing," organization met to approve a request by Stefan Dadovsky, unit last January its first secretary. be released from his presidium pos The report said the central com mittee "complied with his request Together with Mr. Sadovsky, with more presidium members—Just Elsik and Michal Hanka—were I moved from their posts, also their own request, CTK said. The reshuffle in the Slots provincial party organization in

lowed three weeks after Alexand

Dubcek, the fallen idol of to

"Prague spring," was ousted the Communist party ranks.

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Peace Restored

Torn by Rioting

In N.J. Resort

ed at more than \$1 million.

head of the Criminal Investigation Bureau, would head a probe of shootings that resulted in 46 per-

on Tuesday. Police said that they

fired into the air in a brief battle with a crowd of 200 persons.

to end the violence.

### Worse Than McCarthyism'

# Harriman Denounces Agnew, Says Tactics Smack of Nazis

nd other Democrats by Vice-Pres mistakable footprints of W. Averell ent Spiro T. Agnew are "worse Harriman."

"I've never seen anything like over Mr. Agnew's attacks on him, he said the Vice-President had done him a favor. "It smacks of the tactics used the Nazis in Germany in the

Mr. Harriman's statement was ompted by an Agnew speech to Republican dinner in Cleveland ine 20 in which the Vice-Preser secretary of defense Clark ifford and several Democratic nate critics of the Indochina

West over three decades at lıran, Yalta, Cairo — in every



By John H. Averill
WASHINGTON, July 9. Former diplomatic conference that turned mbassador W. Averell Harriman out to be a loss for the West and id yesterday the attacks on him freedom, one can find the un-

Despite Mr. Harriman's bitterness

"He's my benefactor," the 78year-old former ambassador, cabinet officer and presidential adviser said. "He's bridged the generation gap for me. I can go to any campus and be welcome."

Criticizing others in the administration, Mr. Harriman called for a reprimend for the high White House official who said recently nate critics of the Indochina tr.

Among other things, Mr. Agnew cused Mr. Harriman of having "penchant for trusting Communis" and said he was a failure as a Johnson administration's chief gotiator at the Vistnam peace its in Paris. Mr. Agnew said the man later expressed regret that ther:

"we are trying to expel." Soviet combat forces in Egypt. The statement was made during a foreign policy briefing for news executives at the Western White House on June 26. Under the ground rules, the briefing officials cannot be identified. A White House spokesman later expressed regret that some word other than "expel" had not been used. "we are trying to expel" Soviet

'ther:

'As one looks back over the Mr. Harriman labeled the word lomatic disasters that have belien the West and the friends of ous" and "shocking."

Reaction in Moscov He said such words "only help the hard-liners in Moscow and tend to put on the spot the peo-ple in Moscow who want to be

Mr. Harriman said he was great ly concerned over the Soviet presence in Egypt and would like to see negotiations arranged for the removal of Soviet combat forces

from there. Mr. Harriman said he could see no evidence that President Nixon is prepared to take the steps that sary to negotiate a settlement of

the Victnamese war.

Mr. Harriman supports the Clark
Clifford proposal that the United States announce that all of its forces would be withdrawn from Victoria by the end of 1971. "We would be in better shape to

are going to get out," he said.

In a 31-page brief filed with the

ness doctrine of the federal com-

munications law, ran counter to

During the past month, the senators repeatedly have asked the

With the exception of a half-

The rebuttal of the senators

was that they, like the President,

should be given "uninterrupted op-portunities to develop their argu-

ments in full" in a format of their

own choosing rather than one es-tablished by the networks.

Sinatra to Help

Reagan Election

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July

9 (AP) —Entertainer Frank

Sinatra, always a big headline

fund-raiser for Democrats, be-

came co-chairman yesterday of

a group to re-elect, Gov. Ro-

Mr. Sinatra said that he was

keeping his Democratic regis-

tration but that he shared

with Mr. Reagan "the same de-

sires for the welfare of the

people of the state of Califor-

Mr. Sinatra, once closely as-

sociated with the late John F.

Kennedy's political organiza-

tion, said that he would work

in the Reagan campaign and

devote time after the Novem-

per election "to help meet the

problems which have been

created by the disturbances in

our universities and colleges."

nia and the nation."

nald Reagan, a Republican.

# 4 Anti-War Senators File Complaint Against TV Big 3 By John W. Finney

ASHINGTON, July 9 (NYT), the so-called "amendment to end bipartisan group of 14 senations the unusual step today sing a complaint against the american Broadcasting Commission to force the American Broadcasting Company to proportunity to present Company to provide them with the anti-limitation apparently caught the anti-limitation apparently caught the anti-limitation forces off guard, since several senators who are opposed to the limitation were policy in Vietnam.

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8 The action apparently caught the anti-limitation were guard, since several senators who are opposed to the limitation were not present. Therefore, yesterday's vote may not have reflected a true division in the full Senate on the issue.

# ? Agencies In Pollution **4re Created**

MASHINGTON, July 9 (AP).esident Nixon today signed re-granization plans to place enesident Nixon today signed reenment protection and manage | branch. ent under two new agencies. The plans, to take effect unless regress vetoes them, would create networks to give or sell them time

independent environmental to present their views on the way otection Agency (EPA) charged and to rally public support for th the fight against all forms of their amendment which would rerironmental pollution, and a quire the withdrawal of all Americional Oceanic and Atmospheric can forces from Vietnam by midministration (NOAA) within the 1971. nerce Department.

hour segment sold by NBC in May. Nixon's 1968 campaign on the unlie."

the networks have refused to sell derstanding that he would become he White House said the proed antipoliution agency would the networks have refused to sell e an estimated budget of \$1.4 or give the amendment sponsors ion and 5.650 employees. The any air time. The general position Jules Witcover, veteran Wash-did not support him, raised no anic and atmospheric adminis- of ABC, CBS and NBC contained ington political writer, says that money for him, Mr. Connally said ion, although larger with 12,000 in letters attached to the brief, was Mr. Connally didn't get the job at his ranch here. "To the con-Loyees, would have an estimated that the amendment cosponsors because in the final days of the trary, I supported Hubert Hum-

budget of 270 million. | were being given adequate oppor-campaign he feared that Texas phrey." the functions of the Interior views in news programs, panel and he threw in with Hubert H. artment, and to a lesser but shows and special programs on the Humphrey, who then did barely major extent into the funcs of the Department of Health.

cation and Welfare. PA would take over from Intethe federal water quality ad-istration which directs efforts

ombat water pollution. rom Health, Education and fare, EPA would take the ional air pollution control adistration; solid waste, water iene, and some radiation safety rtions; and the pesticides prom of the Food and Drug Ad-

istration

PA would also also besticide trol activities of the Agriculand Interior departments; the rai radiation council and eral radiation protection activof the Atomic Energy Comsion; and the ecological research rtion of the Council on Enmental quality.

## olden Gate Plunge

atal to Stunt Man IN FRANCISCO, July 8 (UPT)

Honolulu stunt man, who told hotographer he was sure he i jump safely from the Golden Bridge, plunged 240 feet to his n yesterday in San Prancisco

otographer Paul Kayletz radioir help when Ronald Miller, 27, i to surface after what apr. Watching the jump was Mr. r's francee



ASBURY PARK, N.J.—Framed in a bullet-shattered window, an armed policeman stands guard as the resort city enjoyed a day of calm after three days of violence.

sentiment this year for a payments limitations, which is most vigor-ous in the House, will prevail in

some form, whether in the appro-priations bill or in a subsequent general farm bill.

VA Funds Increased

WASHINGTON, July 9 (UPI).

The Senate has approved a \$9

billion appropriation for the Vet-

dent Nixon requested and the

The measure-providing funds for the current business year which began July 1—was approved yesterday after heavy criticism

ment given to Vietnam war vet-

body to support President Nixon

"When he IMr. Witcover] infers

deal with me for me to hold some

cabinet office, that's a lie, an out-

U.S. Peace Corps

For Urban Jobs

The Nixon men contacted Mr. The Peace Corps announced plans Connally and enlisted him in lin- yesterday to begin a pilot "transi-

ing up wealthy Texas oil men for tion program" to find urban-based

victory, only 29,000 votes out of The program, according to its dinearly 3.1 million cast," Mr. Wit- rector. C. Payne Lucas, will be to

cover writes, "suggests Connally "get Peace Corps people plugged

could well have swimg the state into problems of our inner cities,

for Nixon had he not caved in at because I think ex-Peace Corps

the end. Of the governor's last-types are extremely well equipped

and drug abuse.

"Humphrey's final margin of ed from overseas.

WASHINGTON, July 9 (WP) -

jobs for volunteers recently return-

House approved.

Some Ran to \$4 Million

# Senate Puts \$20,000 Limit On Payments to One Farmer

By William M. Blair

WASHINGTON, July 9 (NYT), on farm subsidies, they contended, The Senate unexpectedly apshould be in a general farm bill. The Senate unexpectedly approved yesterday a \$20,000 limit on the amount of money the government would pay to any individual farmer under federal crop control programs in the next year.

Some farm operators in recent years have been paid large sums, running as high as \$4 million.

After the surprise action, which came as an amendment to the \$7.7 billion agricultural appropriations bill, the Senate voted another change, expanding the funding for change, expanding the running for food stamps by \$500 million. The action raised the appropriation for this form of food aid to the poor to \$1.75 billion. The Nixon administration had requested \$1.25 billion for this program and the Appropriations. Committee had proposed the same amount.

commission, the senators protested a similar proposal that originated to cut off foreign aid to any coundent but denying time to admin. House conference panel to recon- flow into America. istration critics violated the "fair-cile differences between the two versions in an appropriations bill introduced the bill in the House

secretary of defense.

carry the state.

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Mr. Witcover's book, "The Resur-

rection of Richard Nixon," is being

published on July 23 by G. P. Put-

It says that Nixon aides learned

that Mr. Connally, one of former

President Lyndon B. Johnson's

closest friends and Democratic

allies, was disappointed at having

been passed over for Mr. Hum-phrey's vice-presidential running

mate at the Chicago convention.

Mr. Nixon, the book relates.

Senators opposed to the limitathe free speech protection of the tion argued unsuccessfully that cut off economic aid if the recipient Pirst Amendment and was creating a constitutional imbalance belimitation rider. Any limitation war on drugs.

To Retaliate in War on Drugs WASHINGTON, July 9 (UPI).- | One of the latest to add his nam than 100 House members as a co-sponsor was Rep. Fernand

was leveled against conditions of sons being wounded, four seriously hospitals in Virginia and treat-on Tuesday. Police said that they

Bill Would Halt Foreign Aid

Last year, the Senate defeated joined today in co-sponsoring a bill J. St. Germain, D., R.I. "I am tired of half-hearted gesthat the networks' practice of pro-in the house. The Senate posi-viding television time to the Presi-tion then prevailed in a Senate-and processing of narcotics that shroad wink at what is going on right under their noses," Mr. St. Germain said in the House, "The Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D., Fla. threat of terminating all economic and military assistance should be today to authorize the President to

language they understand." He referred to estimates that 80 percent of heroin smuggled into the United States starts out as Turkish optum and said. "No as-Writer Says Ex-Gov. Connally sistance which Turkey gives to our defense network balances out the sistance which Turkey gives to our harm which Turkey is inflicting on Of Texas Secretly Aided Nixon

this country by her opium growing." Other countries, he said, where opium is grown include Afghanistan, Yugoslavia, Iran and Mexico. WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP) .- was wounded while riding in the Former Gov. John B. Connally of limousine in which President John The processing of opium into heroin and morphine, he said, "oc-Texas is pictured in a new book as F. Kennedy was assassinated, baving secretly aided President branded the report "an out-and-out curs in France. Spain, Italy, Lebanon and several other countries. "Cocaine comes from Peru, Boli-"I made no commitment to anyvia, Ecuador and Mexico," he said,

## **Agnew Calls His** Campus Remarks Not 'Monumental'

President Nixon made some kind of DENVER, July 9 (AP).-Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew said and-out lie," the former governor yesterday he does not think any-thing he has said had any "monumental significance" on campus

Mr. Agnew made the comment as he arrived for an address today To Offer Training to educators. On hand to meet him was Gov. John A. Love, an old friend.

Talking to newsmen as he left his plane, Mr. Agnew said campus disorders "have been with us a long time." He expressed belief The Peace Corps announced plans they came from "a multiplicity of factors" and added: "Not the least of which is the fashionableness of not enforcing sufficient internal discipline on college campuses.

### Sen. Smith Undergoes Surgery on Her Hip WASHINGTON, July 9 (UPI).

minute leap off the Nixon train, to handle these kinds of problems." Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, 72, Beginning on Aug. 3, a group of R., Maine, the Senate's only fellow had had a few more guts, 550 will start the first three-week woman member, underwent surhe'd be secretary of defense to- training cycle that, according to gery in New York yesterday for Mr. Lucas, will include discussions what her office here called "total of the race problem, poverty, crime replacement" of her right hip. Her office said that the operation was The trainees also will be given a "successful."

chance to work briefly in areas of Mrs. Smith has suffered from the city. After that, the corps will recurring hip trouble for several try to arrange interviews for the years and has used a small electric trainees and set them up with jobs cart to get around the Capitol.

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# **U Thant Warns World Youth** Against 'Dropping Out' of Life UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July resentatives of the "Woodstock" -United Nations Secretary-Gen-Nation."

On the eve of the opening, 628

participants had registered. The

best known is Greek composer

ersons no older than 25.

people the world over," regardless of country or political system.

eral U Thant today formally open-

grips with the fundamental causes did not get in, "we're going to of the present discontent" in the wreck this conference." world like the "revolutionaries" of

Young men and women, clad in Asian, African, Arab and Western Mikis Theodorakis, who wrote the dress, crowding the U.N. General music for the films "Z" and "Zorba Assembly hall, heard U Thant call the Greek" and was recently refor a "new patriotism to make leased from political detention in international institutions work."

Greece. He was admitted as a

The delegates were gathered participant although he is 44—the from the four corners of the world conference is supposed to be for -from 110 countries and a score of international youth organizationsto seek solutions to international political, economic, cultural and social problems that have eluded

their elders throughout history.

The General-Secretary told them that it would, indeed, be a victory for humanity if the present century were to be remembered by succeeding generations, not for its disasters or even for its inventiveness, "but as a turning point when, for the first time, it became pos sible for all mankind to share the advantages of civilization

The Assembly's opening was over-shadowed by a Puerto Rican factional fight, Soviet attempts to bar Nationalist Chimese, South Koreans and South Vietnamese, and a Yipple threat to wreck everything.

Before the nine-day meeting's first session. Soviet participants sig-ASBURY PARK, N.J., July 9 first session. Soviet participants sig-(UPI).—Unarmed black youth patrols and state police maintained exclusion of Chinese Nationalist. peace in the streets of this resort South Korean and South Vietnamcommunity today while Negro ese delegates because no Chinese leaders canvassed West Side ghetto Communist. North Korean or residents on city government reacand Pyongyang turned invitations, and Peking Hanoi Approximately 300 black leaders down invitate met for five hours yesterday with ignored them.

Mayor Joseph F. Mattice to discuss Two University

Mayor Joseph F. Mattice to discuss
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the demands which included a proposal to grant amnesty to the ed that they be seated in place of 225 persons arrested during three nights of violence in which 160 pant, who was named by a govwere injured. Damage was estimat-

"Yippie" Threat

No serious incidents were report-The Yippie threat came to light grans Administration, including ed yesterday as the black youths \$1.8 billion for medical care that acted as a buffer between ghetto yesterday when a bushy-haired young man and girl, identifying is \$105 million more than Prest-residents and police in an effort themselves as Isaac and Lynn Yippie, tried to register as rep-State police announced earlier yesterday that Maj. Harold Graff,

## Russians in UN Face Tax Sale Of L.I. Estate

GLEN COVE, N.Y., July 9 (UPI).—Mayor Andrew Di Paola said yesterday that an estate owned by the Soviet delegation to the United Nations will soon be sold at auc-\$50.000 in back taxes

The mayor said the 49-room mansion and its spacious grounds, known as "Killenworth." were slated for auction two weeks ago, but that the Soviet government asked for and was granted a month's delay. Since then, Mr. DiPaola said, he has had no further contact with Soviet officials.

This city and the Soviet governement have been battling for nearly 20 years over whether the estate enjoys taxexempt status.

# Youth Congress Opens U.S. Gates To Many Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. July They said they represented the 9 (WP).—With no apparent hanged a nine day world youth assembly here with a warning to the 700 participants against "alienation and dropping out."

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Some 628 young people from 110 UN member countries and from opened today and will last through July 18.

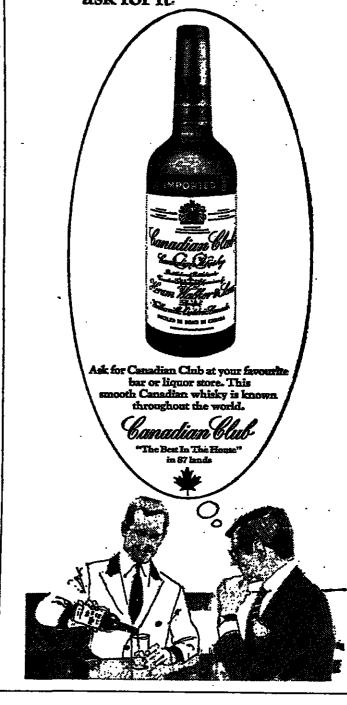
Five representatives each are here Greece. He was admitted as a participant although he is 44—the from Albania, East Germany and relations. Ordinarily ineligible for Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, who held a reception for the delegates last night, told them he hoped their deliberations would "make people understand that reception for UN purposes."

The delegation of New York, who held a reception for the entry, they were issued "C-2" visas with all other participants under an agreement that provides for admission for UN purposes. peace is the one subject of young

Had representatives from Com-munist China, Cuba, North Korea, North Vietnam and the National About 75 participants from 13 Liberation Front elected to come Arab countries boycotted the reception, accusing the mayor of an "adamant pro-Zionist stand."

North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front elected to come in response to the invitations, they would have been admitted in the same way.

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# Short Fuse at Suez...

embattled Suez Canal zone adds urgency to Secretary of State Rogers's proposal for a limited cease-fire to facilitate negotiations for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Although there are some encouraging signs of movement by the United States and the Soviet Union toward a common negotiating position, there is growing danger that the big two may be dragged into a confrontation in the Middle East before they are able to push their respective clients to the peace table. Priority, therefore, must be given to defusing the short-fused time bomb on the Suez Canal.

Israel accuses the Soviets and the Egyptians of attempting to upset the power balance by extending the new SAM-3 misstles and improved SAM-2s, with Soviet technicians, into the Suez Canal area, This would threaten the aerial superiority that the Israelis insist-with reason-they must maintain over a 20-mile zone on the west bank in order to protect their thinly held positions on the east bank. President Nasser's threat to build "a complete antiaircraft defense system" along the canal and the recent unprecedented destruction of three Israell planes within one week over the Suez adds weight to Jerusalem's fears. President Nixon's tough statement of a few days ago

A creeping escalation by both sides in the indicates that Israel's concern is shared in Washington.

But other United States officials do not subscribe wholly to this thesis. While conceding that Soviet missiles have been inching toward the canal they say that no SAM-3s have been installed within 20 miles of the canal and that the relatively few SAM-2 emplacements within that range have been there for some time.

It is also worth noting that the first successful missile actions against Israeli jet warplanes occurred after a month of unusually heavy Israeli aerial bombardment of Egyptian positions along the canal and that the downings reportedly occurred at a site 30 miles inland from the canal. This suggests that while the Russians have been inching eastward, the Israelis may have begun to penetrate westward, beyond the 22-mile limit they set after the introduction of Soviet pilots flying in defense of inner

Whoever is responsible for the latest escalation, it is clear that there is enough provocation and suspicion on both sides to precipitate a wider battle involving at least one of the great powers and probably both of them if President Nixon's stern warning is to be taken at face value. To avert this imminent danger, a cease-fire along the Suez has become an urgent necessity.

# ...And Elements of a Truce

for the explosive Suez front must encompass a number of essential elements.

One of these elements is a clear commitment from Israel to withdraw from the bulk of occupied territories in the context of an overall peace agreement. So long as the Arabs believe they have no chance to regain lands lost in the 1967 conflict through diplomacy, they are unlikely to renounce the military alternative no matter how costly or futile that alternative may be. If the United States is to stand behind Israel in this hour of trial, Washington has a right to expect Jerusalem to be more forthcoming than the Meir government has been so far in supporting the United States' effort to promote a diplomatic solution.

On the other side, the Israelis must have stronger indications that the Arabs and the

To be effective, any cease-fire agreement Russians are at last prepared to move toward real peace. In this respect, Arab rhetoric and Soviet-Arab military moves have certainly not been reassuring.

> There must also be firm guaranteesprobably through a strong United Nations presence—that a cease-fire will not be used to undermine the advantages Israel enjoys from her present forward position; that is, the Egyptians must not be permitted to utilize a truce to build an offensive capability on the west bank of the canal and there must be no move to reopen the canal prior to agreement on an overall settlement.

The imposition of a cease-fire under such takes pacifying steps. conditions of reciprocal assurances and safeguards is a matter of the highest urgency for the United Nations and especially for Patrick Hillery, is that London the big powers.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

## Brandt's Ostpolitik

Herr Willy Brandt has got bogged down at home and abroad in a manner reminiscent of Mr. Wilson in his days of travail.

The trouble has been that, instead of concentrating on home affairs, as promised, he has neglected them and gone all out after a quick and resounding success in his new Ostpolitik. The results have been meager in the extreme, thanks to a brilliant stonewalling partnership between the Kremlin and Herr Ulbricht.

Instead of admitting this, Herr Brandt, often bypassing his Free Democrat coalition partner, Herr Scheel, gave encouraging but obscure reports of progress being made by his old Socialist party crony, Herr Bahr, in marathon secret negotiations with Mr. Gromyko in Moscow.

The mounting alarm in public opinion was reflected in last month's provincial elections. Herr Brandt began putting the brake on. The date for Herr Scheel's much-postponed visit to Moscow for formal negotiations was still not forthcoming yesterday. Instead, Herr Brandt, yielding late in the day to mounting clamor for action on the home front, announced a stiff anti-inflationary program.

Education and crime are also to receive overdue attention. Concentration on such subjects is much more to the point, and much more likely to be rewarding, than overoptimistic efforts to remove Russia's real or supposed grievances.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

## Russia, Israel and the Arabs

The UN Secretary-General, U Thant, gave on Tuesday in Geneva the most encouraging assessment yet of Soviet proposals for a settlement to the Middle East conflict.

Has not the time come for the Soviet Union to be a peace-promoter as well as the military backer of the Arabs? The Soviet Union must fear becoming irrevocably committed to fighting actively on the Arab side and running the risk of the "collision of the superpowers" President Nixon talked about

The Soviet Union used the creation of

Israel in the first place as the chink through which to introduce its influence into the Middle East. Its existence is still of service, as a lever for pro-Soviet Arab feelings. In any case, all the Arab states around Israel -with the exception of Syria and Palestinian guerrilla groups-have implicitly accepted Israel's continued existence through UN Security Council Resolution 242 of No- A NICE EXAMPLE of the offvember, 1967.

The political support and economic links of the Soviet Union in the area would cer- provided by Daniel P. Moynihan's Hartke of Indiana has said anytainly survive a settlement . . .

An open Suez Canal would link Arab support in the Mediterranean and South Arabia and enable the Soviet fleet to move swiftly into the Indian Ocean and toward the Far East.

It is regrettable that U Thant felt, after telephone conversations with Jarring in administration except Spiro Ag-Moscow, that there was not yet a basis for the reactivation of his mission. Perhaps the Soviet proposals can give it a new lease of

### -From the Guardian (London). Soviet-Romanian 'Friendship'

The signature of Romanian Premier Maurer on the new Soviet-Romanian friendship treaty is doubtless a source of keener satisfaction to the Kremlin than Kosygin's alarm at the Senate Finance Comsignature is to the Romanians. Despite its mittee impasse on the welfare many assurances to the contrary, Bucharest was unable to completely maintain its former policy and found itself compelled to accept closer links to Soviet foreign policy, are nowhere to be seen." He ac-The Romanians had considerable success in cused them of performing "a dance avolding being contractually bound to the Brezhnev doctrine. Small formal deviations, additions and deletions from the originally anything to succeed." planned text of the treaty bear witness to the struggle which Romanian negotiators wage to precisely delineate and limit the obligations imposed upon their country, in order to narrow down the room for subsequent Soviet reinterpretations. Nevertheless, some inroads were made into Bucharest's previous position—a new indication of that may well have the desired

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung

# In the International Edition

## Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 10, 1895

LONDON-To English and Americans alike the opening of the Henley Regatta yesterday was a bitter disappointment. The event of the day was, of course, the heat in which the Cornell Varsity boys met the Leander crew in the race for the Grand Challenge Cup. Unfortunately, however, a misunderstanding spoiled the race and, in fact, so isr as any actual contest is concerned, prevented the race coming

## Fifty Years Ago

July 10, 1920

its European outposts.

LONDON-An Athens report states that the Greek army has occupied Brusa, the ancient capital of Turkey, in Asia Minor. Mustapha Kemal's followers had recently evacuated the town, which was practically at the mercy of the Greeks after their capture of Balikessir in the victorious advance from Smyrna. The Remalist headquarters are believed to be now at Angora, further in the interior.



as a Body Count.'

# Again the Wild Irish By C. L. Sulzberger

A has been warning foreign ambassadors that "a civil war situation" is possible in the northern six counties of Ulster, which are at- political allegiance goes almost tached to Britain, unless London

The precise request transmitted to British Foreign Minister Douglas- rule. Home July 8 by his Irish analogue, order its North Ireland satellite, the Stormont regime of Belfast, to cancel certain Protestant parades scheduled for Monday and that henceforth any searches for illegal arms caches be conducted impartially among Protestants as well as

LL week the Irish government half inhabitants are separated from the rest of the island by partition. They include two-thirds Protestants, one-third Catholics, whose automatically by religious faith. The majority is loyal to London, the minority yearns for Dublin's

> They are all Irish and therefore love a fight: formidable men and easily stirred to passion. Hillery says: "This is a violent people. We have never been at peace in Ire-land for 700 years." At this stage Dublin is in no

policy focuses on two aims:

anomalous place. Its million and a day when the Orange Order is due

# Welfare Woes

By David S. Broder

gers of vivid phrasemaking as an instrument of political persuasion is speech to the Urban Coalition on the problems besetting the Presi-. dent's welfare reform proposal.

Presidential Counselor Moynihan's rich Celtic prose style stands out like an exotic bloom in the lunar landscape of shapeless, gray language that is employed by almost everyone else in the Nixon

His gift of gab gives Moynihan decided advantage in publicizing his ideas, but not always is he happy when a phrase he has used lands him on the front pages. He merely borrowed the words

"benign neglect" for his famous memorandum on racial policy and learned to rue the day they crossed his typewriter.

In his speech last week, crying bill, Moynihan risked offending liberal politicians and liberal organizations who he said "should be with us in this critical hour (but) of death" over the expiring legislation he helped draft, because "they do not, I sometimes think, want

Their defection, he said, may kill the bill, and if it fails, "the downward cycle" of deepening social division will continue to plague

## Not the Whole Truth

That is the Moynihan versiona powerful, tragic tale—and one the Soviet Union's unrelenting pressure on effect of prodding the committee to act. It is not a complete fiction by any means, but it's not the whole truth of the situation either. Democrats on the Finance Committee confirm Moynihan's charge that the AFL-CIO, the NAACP and other liberal groups nominally supporting welfare reform are applying indiscernible pressure on its

> It is also a fact that some liberal Democrats on the committee, whose support the administration thinks it deserves, are not yet ready to ported to the floor and passed by abandon their own preferred formulas for welfare reform. Sen. this year, Fred Harris, D., Okla., has a Democrats are already taking higher-benefit. higher-cost alter- the heat for blocking Mr. Nixon's native to propose. Sen. Abraham anti-crime proposals. It is not A. Ribicoff, D., Conn., is talking likely they will wish to hand him privately to his colleagues of the another campaign issue by shelvdesirability of running field tests ing the one significant piece of want to go" and too many people of the reform program before liberal social legislation he has ad- north and south of the border adopting it on a national basis. vanced.

But neither these men nor such liberal Democratic colleagues as Albert Gore of Tennessee, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota or Vance thing like a final "no" to the Nixon plan or some close variant. Even chairman Russell Long, D., Le., has kept his options open on supporting the Nixon plan.

## Only 1 of 7

The major problem in clearing the bill from committee in time for final congressional action this year is one Moynihan did not mention in his speech. As other ad-ministration officials embarrass-ingly concede, only one of the seven Republicans on the committee-Wallace Bennett of Utah-is even a lukewarm advocate of the President's proposal, and several Republicans are dead set against it.

That is the real problem for the bill. In the House, Rep. John Byrnes of Wisonsin. ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, secured an almost solid lineup of committee Republicans to keep the pressure on chairman Wilbur Mills and the Democrats to report out the bill. That pressure wholly lacking in the Senate. For reasons that are not at all clear, administration lobbyists fall-

ed to anticipate the Senate problem. Indeed, they assumed—as Moynihan said—"that if the bill could get by the House it could readily be enacted."

It is this tactic—the coolness of

conservative Republicans on the Finance Committee and the mis-judgment of administration lobbyists—that most observers see at the root of the welfare bill's difficulties. In attributing the impasse, instead, to the liberals' "dance of death." Moynihan may actually have made the situation seem more hopeless than it is.

There is reason to think that action will soon be forthcoming. About the time he spoke, word was sent to the President through Bob Finch that Mr. Nixon must intervene personally with the Republicans on the committee and make support of welfare reform an issue of party loyalty with them.

If he does so, there is at least an even chance the bill will be rethe Senate in time to become law

to parade: 2. Ending "discrimination" against Ulster Catholics. July 12 commemorates the Battle

of the Boyne when Protestant King William of Orange defeated a Catholic army. The fervently Protestant Orange Order customarily celebrates with parades. Since the 12th falls on Sunday, sternly observed in much of the north, the ceremonies have been postponed until Monday. The idea of an Irish parade

touching off explosions seems remote to Americans familiar with the jovial St. Patrick's Day processense reviving the old effort to do sions. However, Irish Catholics reaway with partition. Immediate gard the Orange Order as an outright enemy and interpret its acts

They claim that stalwart Orange men in blazing chest sashes and hard derby hats, beating drums with sticks attached to their wrists by thongs, so frenziedly that blood runs down, deliberately seek

### churches, clubs and taverns. Unvielding Orangemen

In the electric atmosphere existing after recent killings in Ulster, Dublin has requested London to reroute some parades and cancel those slated to march in predominantly Catholic areas west of the Bann River - Pomercy, Maghera free. and Dungiven.

In view of existing tension this seems reasonable but the Orange Order has refused to call off any parades although one can scarcely say it has suffered discrimination. It marches in various places some 1.400 times a year. The buck has now passed to London which doesn't like to exercise ultimate authority over the Stormont's theoretical in-

The discrimination problem is more difficult. Ulster Catholics have fewer civil rights than Protestants with regard to housing, jobs and the franchise in municipal votes. It is ridiculous that London, which holds final power, has not long ago insisted that full democracy be applied in Ulster as elsewhere in the United Kingdom.

The Uster Protestant majority resents Catholic hopes to unify all Ireland and fears it might someday become a minority. Moreover, aware of the higher Catholic birthrate, it wants to ensure its own privileged status. This results in a builtin confrontation and recurrent tension, often spattered with blood. All Irich, whether they favor green or orange, enjoy a fight.

## No Partiality

Douglas-Home assured Hillery there would be no partiality in enforcing law and order in Ulster but the Irish have been aroused by reports that the British Army. sent north last year to protect Catholics, has recently bullied them. Dublin's TV, talking about the "unnatural state" preserved by British arms and the "cruel line" of British military authorities, has scarcely cooled things. In both sections of partitioned

Ireland extremists are gaining at the expense of reason. Hillery him-self contributed to this trend by a flamboyant secret trip to Belfast. The situation aches for balm but even the UN seems crippled. Dublin sought help there last year; however London's diplomacy kept the subject from the agenda.

It is possible, unless wise precautions are taken over this weekend, that serious trouble may suddenly grupt. An old Irish proverb says "You are easily led where you wouldn't mind having another bash.

# The U.S. and Japan

By Henry Owen

WASHINGTON.—The collapse of U.S.-Japanese trade negotiations is a reminder that the central long-term issue in Asia is the U.S.-Japanese relationship. Japan is where the power in Asia is; if present trends continue and American relations with Japan go sour. the resulting damage could overshadow anything that happens in Southeast Asia.

The immediate issue is textiles. President Nixon promised South-ern textile firms and labor unions in the campaign of 1968 that he would protect them against cheap Japanese imports. But the textile industry and unions are also powerful in Japan, where the issue has become a focus for reviving nationalism and latent anti-Americanism.

The United States and Japan have not been able to agree on the terms of a voluntary limit on Japanese exports. This sets the stage for congressional action on proposals for a mandatory limit on U.S. imports—which could trigger a chain of retaliation whose end is hard to foresee.

### Political Issues

In the end, the textile question will probably be compromised; the two sides will learn to live with each other. But some damage will have been done along the way, and a vivid illustration given of the greater damage that lies ahead if the U.S. and Japanese governments are not able to take account of each other's domestic political problems in addressing issues which concern them both.

The skillful way in which the Okinawa question was handled shows that the problem can be solved if both sides work at it. The trick will be to repeat that success in dealing with two upcoming key issues: the U.S. security role in Asia and Japan's nuclear status. On each of these issues, attitudes are changing on one side of the Pacific but there is great insensitivity to that change on the other. This could end badly.

Pirst, as to the U.S. security role: In the past, the United States fixed that role on the basis of what it took to be its own interests in Asia. If the Japanese felt that their interests were also being advanced. they applauded; if not, they were critical privately and silent publicly. American governments enjoyed the luxury of deciding what to do without having to defend U.S. actions to their own public.

But now the United States is moving toward a lower profile and coming increasingly to see its interests in Asia as centering on the main aggregation of power in that area-Japan. Future U.S. governments will probably be reluctant to undertake Asian military actions commitments which do not relate clearly to that interest.

This means that they will wi to consult closely with the Japa nese, and prefer to act only who explicit U.S.-Japanese agreeme can be secured. They will not er pect Japan to join in military a tion, but they will want and expe public Japanese political suppo

But most Japanese are still liing in the 1950s. When told the geared to U.S.-Japanese conce they feel an uncontrollable un to change the subject. The U.S. Japanese relationship of the 155 enabled them to escape unwelcon responsibilities, and many of the want to keep it that way.

The end result, if an effective U.S.-Japanese dialogue on securi issues cannot be developed ma well be a more rapid U.S. with drawal from Asia than mo Japanese desire. This, in tur could hasten the advent of : second leoming problem in U.S Japanese relations: the nuclei

Japan signed the nonprolifers tion treaty, but has not ratificate; no one should be so foolish a to think that the matter is settled The Japanese see two Europea countries inferior to them in eco nomic power-England and France -swanning about as members the supposedly exclusive nucles club. China is setting off nuclea explosions close at hand, and India may follow suit.

Japan would not relish being th only major Asian country without first-class weapons. Add to the the alleged industrial-technologics benefits of going nuclear, plu fears that the United States will cop out of Asia, and the stage a set for a major Japanese debate or this issue in the late 1970s.

## Dialogue of Deaf

But Americans are as insensitiv to changing Japanese nuclear at titudes as Japanese are to charg ing American views of the U. security role in Asia. This make Americans as reluctant to conside what it takes to offer Japan viable alternative to going nuclear as the Japanese are to help defin U.S. security interests in Asia.

The two sides are talking par each other; it is a dialogue of the deaf. The outcome could be the emergence of a Gaullist-Wes Japan, relying on its own nuclear strength to protect its own interests, separated from an increasingly isolated United States by widening Pacific. This is not a nightmare: it could

happen. The way to make sur it doesn't is for both countries to discard the past cliches which nor color their views of each other.

Mr. Owen, a former chairman c the U.S. State Department's Polic, Planning Council, wrote this article for The Washington Post.

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## Letters

### Dudman Series Like Susan Weisser (letters, July

4-5) I. too, found Richard Dudman's story of his capture by Cambodian guerrillas and his subsequent treatment very interesting to inspire fear. Demonstrations and informative. But, unlike her, thunder before Catholic homes, to me as I read along it became to me as I read along it became clear that the Viet Cong in charge of him (they paid little attention to the other two reporters with him) had a job to do. They did it well—they gave Mr. D. an A-1 Communist brainwash. You can be sure that if it hadn't been successful neither he nor his companions in adversity would have been set

> Just the same, I am not one of those readers who will not admit of a human feeling or motive in a Communist,' For everybody by now knows of one at least who has earned the respect and admiration, as both a decent human being and a very brave man, of millions of anti-Communists the world over -Alexander Dubcek of Czecho-slovakia. He is a perfect example what happens to a party member who gives overt expression to human feelings about the inhuman face of Communist regimes, including the North Vietnamese

STEPHEN MADERICK. Clamart, France. After reading the first three

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# Top Scientist Hints Russia Is Open to Space Cooperation

By James F. Clarity

MOSCOW, July 9 (NYT).—The ste committee in March that NASA president of the Soviet Academy had made overtures to Moscow on of Sciences said today that the space cooperation, but had received Soviet Union would give "maxi-only a tepid reply from the Rusmum attention" to specific pro-sians. posals from the United States for cooperation in space exploration,

ference on the Soyuz-9 mission and for sharing photographs from that set a space endurance record weather satellites. last month if he had received a proposal for cooperation in general space research and, particularly, in developing space docking systems, from Thomas O. Paine, admin-istrator of the National Aero-nautics and Space Administration.

"We haven't received any such be put into orbit "in the next few proposals," Mr. Keldysh said, "but years."

The announced purpose of the treat them with maximum atten- Soviet space program is the

news conference said they under the Soviet Union never had a pro-stood that Mr. Paine had made gram intended to put men on the such proposals to Soviet space au-thorities. The diplomats said Mr. Keldysh's remarks appeared to carry more authority than any previous Soviet comment on possible space cooperation with the United

Kelwysh's comments, while far by remaining in orbit for 17 days, from definitive evidence that the 16 hours and 50 minutes, were in Soviet Union was eager for cooperthe near future, seemed more effect of the flight was said to significant than general remarks be that the cosmonauts had difin favor of cooperation made in ficulty standing upright after they recent months by Soviet and American astronauts.

Col. Nikolayev drew laughs when

president, Mikhail D. Millionshikov, of spacecraft making future flights will continue.

had said that space cooperation issting a year or more. "If the between the two countries would crew consists only of men," he Answering House of Commons be "very fruitful and very useful." said, "there will be no order on at Mr. Paine testified before a Sentine spaceship."

best possibilities for transatiantic

cooperation. The initial contract

will call for an :11-month study

and will be worth \$5,000, Mr.

Train Is Moving

you may miss the train entirely."

providing the Europeans with in-

formation so they can decide

Swedish Embassy

Says U.S. Police

to sour Swedish-American relations.

The conference here, like one

The only existing bilateral agreements for space cooperation in-Academy President Medialay V. Volve arrangements for exchanging data on space medicine and biology

Mr. Keldush also told the conference, held in the ornate main auditorium of Moscow University, that the Soviet Union might be prepared to use orbital space stations for launching interplanetary flights within ten years. He said

creation of such stations. Mr. Kel-Western diplomats attending the dysh in reply to a question, said

Cosmonants Healthy The conference was told that the two Soyuz-9 cosmonants, Col. Andrian G. Nikolayev and civilian engineer Vitaly I Sevastvanov The diplomasts said that Mr. who set a space endurance record good health.

The principal negative after

The diplomats also noted that he was asked whether women in April the Soviet academy's vice- should be included in the crews

# Europeans to Take First Step On Post-Apollo Space Device Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime without guarantees of unimpeded

By Joe Alex Morris

BONN, July 9.—The first Euro-lines of future European cooperapean contract designed to fit in tion.

with the post-Apollo space pro-gram will be announced later this liminary phase calls for a \$6-billion nonth.

The contract is for preliminary which will cost \$3 hillion to \$3.6 bilwork on the engine and systems lion more for the bare essentials, of a space tug, J.P. Causse, deputy of a space tug, J.P. Causse, deputy secretary-general of the Stropean about 1977, according to present costly failure which has served erry left behind by President John Chester Stratton, 57, an actor whose rather to increase Mr. Smith's obtion, told a press conference here passengers plus, a two-man crew in stimacy than reduce it? May we Oswald, was valued yesterday at television and motion pictures, died yesterday, winding up a two-day what is described as a "shirt-sleeve" assume we shall seek to do away \$17,654 by a federal court ap- at his home here Tuesday appar-

European space conference. The atmosphere conference was devoted to detailed conference was devoted to detailed presentations by the National Aeroneutics and Space Administration of the possibilities for European participation in the post-Apollo participation in the post-Apollo program.

Comparison of the post-Apollo pr The space tug is a key element like Japan and Australia but with in this program, and one viewed European lands if they failed to by some Europeans as one of the agree on a European program © Los Asgeles Times

U.S. Panel Proposes

Use of Unleaded Gas Dr. Homer E. Newell, associate WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP) .administrator of NASA stressed An advisory committee has recom-mended that the government direct that the post-Apollo space shuttles program "will provide the basis for international participation, both in crews and passengers." He and other American participants played strongly on the advantages for Enrope in reaching an early decision.

gasoline. Arnold W. Frutkin, assistant NASA administrator for international affairs, compared the post-Apollo program to a moving train just leaving the station. "It is now moving slowly, and you can get on any car," he said. "But if you wait ment's guideline for auto manu-the President. too long, fewer cars will be available as it gathers momentum and

# **Heath Plans Another Try** On Rhodesia

LONDON, July 9 (UPI).--Prime Minister Edward Heath said today he will make one more attempt to reach agreement with breakway Rhodesia. But he said that mean-

nestioners, Mr. Heath said "we shall make one further attempt to see if it is possible to reach agreement on the five principles. Meanwhile the sanctions remain."

The five principles were condi-tions is a down by Britain that it would not recognize Rhodesian without guarantees of unimpeded progress towards rule by the country's black African majority. Mr. Heath was replying to Con-servative Evelyn King who asked:

"Is it in your mind to distinguish between approval of the regime which we should not confer and continuation of sanctions which with the psychological folly of praiser, these sanctions?" Oswald's widow, Mrs. Marina

on us to see whether it is possible to reach a settlement."

commons that Foreign Secretary sertations by Oswald. Sir Alec Douglas-Home expects to Valuations included: Sections of make an announcement before Oswald's diary (\$5,000), a 32-page July 24.

that unleaded gasoline be generally he wanted Britain's Commonwealth 2 wallet containing identification available by July 1, 1974. But the partners to have the "fullest com- cards, a library card and other nine-man Commerce Department munication" before the British papers (\$500), papers from the U.S. technical group did not propose an government makes a final deci. Marine Corps granting Oswald a technical group did not propose an government makes a final deci-outright ban on lead additives in sion.

Mr. Heath also hinted he may his passport (\$100). The panel said in an interim meet President Nixon in Washing. The rifle said to have been used report that unleaded gasoline is ton in the fall. He told a question. to kill President Kennedy and necessary for the development of er he hopes to address the United pistol used to kill Patrolman J. D. the American Newspaper Publish-improved emission control devices Nations General Assembly in the Tippitt were not included in the Lancy Fill Regulation. required by the government for autumn. Diplomatic sources said estate. They were sold by Mrs. 1975 model automobiles. The report it is improbable he would go to Porter to a Denver gun collector A native of Elmira, N.Y., he is expected to serve as the govern—the United States without seeing for \$11,350 but were confiscated by

### OAS Calls for Anti-Terror, last month in Paris, was devoted to Diplomatic Kidnapping Law whether and to what extent they

want to participate. The Americans were optimistic about inter-est shown by representatives from the general assembly of the Or-ten European nations who were ganization of American States end-bere. en European nations who were general assembly of the Ordicatorial regimes.

Including general assembly of the Ordicatorial regimes.

Secretary of State William P. It is a two-week meeting here yes days of the conference before determined, and Ambassador R. di declare as international crimes acts plain to his Latin American roll.

Secretary of State William P. It is internal affairs.

(NYT)—Prime Minister John Gormerged World Telegram & Sun ton has amounced that Auspression of Westchester-Rockland days of the conference before determined its internal affairs.

Secretary general of the local secretary general formed," said Ambassador R. di tion on a hemisphere convention to parting on his Asian trip, made it Carrotio, secretary-general of the declare as international crimes acts plain to his Latin American col-European space conference. "We of terrorism, including kidnappings leagues that the United States conhaven't digested the ideas the of foreign diplomats.

Americans have so generously preto tighten security measures will against the innocent and legitimate He also pointed out that the Euro- be drafted by the 11-member inter- expressions of social dissent." peans still have to come to an American juridical committee exagreement on the future space pro-grams. A conference is to be held next month. U.S. officials expressed next month with the object of confidence that the committee will forming a "European NASA" which provide important legal guidelines is expected to formulate the guide- for future collective action to deal with subversion and other emergency situations in the Western

While the conference adopted a Roughed Up Aide emize and restructure the organic Greek regime by force and to set an Australian territory and the section, the overriding political issue Greek regime by force and to set an Australian territory and the section, the overriding political issue or communist administration porthern section known as New cled by policemen yesterday, the Swedish Embassy charged today in an incident that threatened further to sour Swedish-American relations and other practices to sour Swedish-American relations and other practices court yesterday following a 12-

Maryland police retorted that the U.S. Lifts Import Duty diplomat, commercial commercial commercial

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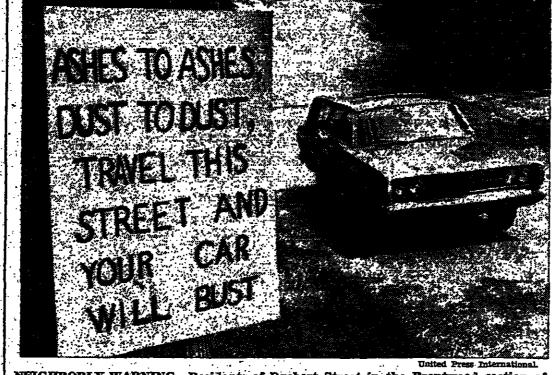
# Athens Tribunal Sentences Three More Students

ATHENS, July 9 (Reuters).—A agriculture. court-martial here today jailed Australia : number of basic decisions to mod-two students for 14 and ten years ern half of the eastern end of the ernise and restructure the organi-

court yesterday following a 12month septence on one of their colleagues for contempt of court. ran Bundy, had hed to them by indicating he knew no English, refused to produce his identification and then called them "pigs," the hippie epithet for police.

The students were all alleged members of an underground organization known as "The Rural Antimization kn

self-proclaimed Communist who total was immediately available. At 11:45 p.m. Mr. Bundy was down the cost of the drug, which was named as the group's ring-ordered to the side of the road by has been approved by the Food leader, was jailed for 14 years. two Montgomery County policemen, and Drug Administration although The five were among 36 accused
The policemen, Officer Robert P. firms producing it must continue charged under a 23-year-old anti-The five were among 35 accused by his great-grandfather, railroad man Cornelius Vanderbilt in 1873, sedition law. So far 21 accused will get \$41 million. Harvard Uniin their report that Mr. Bundy was At present, domestic production have been tried since the trials versity, where Harold Vanderbilt going 65 miles per hour in a 30 is limited and most of the drug opened before the military bri-was graduated and earned a law mile-an-hour zone. is being produced in Japan. bunal last Monday. degree, will get about \$5.5 million.



NEIGHBORLY WARNING-Residents of Drebert Street in the Brentwood section of Pittsburgh posted this sign warning motorists about ruts and potholes in their street.

## Royal Wage Row in Commons Over Queen Elizabeth's Plight

LONDON, July 9 (AP).—A dispute blew up in London today over whether Queen Elizabeth II, one of the world's wealthiest women should get a pay increase.

William Hamilton, a Labor party legislator, says the time is not ripe for a royal raise "since there are no obvious signs of Sir Gerald Nabarro, Conservative party member and monarchist,

claims that despite rising costs the queen hasn't had an increase from the government since 1952. The queen gets \$475,000 (\$1.14 million) a year to pay for the monarchy. Out of this she has to pay her 300 fulltime staff, from the Lord Chamberlain to the housemaids.

The queen's husband, Prince Philip, put the royal finances in the news last November when he told a surprised interviewer on American television, "We go into the red next year."

Harold Wilson, former Labor party prime minister, responded with a promise that a special committee would be appointed to study the matter in the current parliamentary term.

But the new Conservative party government of Edward Heath has still to declare its attitude toward the Wilson undertaking. Mr. Heath and his cabinet are likely to be sensitive to the criticism that a royal pay rise would cause after Conservative party election promises to curb inflation and control prices and incomes in the public sector.

## Kennedy's Killer Left Property Worth \$17,654

nently in the U.S. archives in Live Wire" and "Island Fling."

Later, Mr. Heath indicated that Washington and other objects the a decision by his government is most valuable items, according to imminent on resumption of arms the appraiser, were typewritten and sales to South Africa. He told the handwritten documents, and dis-

Parliament starts its summer recess typewritten comment giving a brief bistory of Oswald's political domes-Sir Alec said earlier this week tic and labor life in Russia (\$2,000) dishonorable discharge (\$75), and

## Papua-N. Guinea To Control Own Internal Affairs SYDNEY, Australia, July 9

tour of Australian-controlled areas of New Guinea, Mr. Gorton said Australia would retain control over s number of important policy matters, including defense, foreign affairs, trade relations, law and order and the judiciary.

The territory's House of Assem bly, which has been elected by universal franchise since 1964, will have responsibility for education, health, industry, mining, taxation, price control, postal services and

Australia administers the south WASHINGTON, July 9 (UPI).— was how the alliance would respond up a Communist administration northern section known as New A third student was given a Guinea—under a United Nations four-year suspended sentence, and trusteeship. In practice both areas the others were according to the recent tide of urban termination of the recent tide of urban termination.

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## Chester Stratton Dies: Broadway And Movie Actor

ently of a heart attack or a stroke. Street," and in many other plays, 59.99, 8.99, 8.79, 8.40, 5.90, 4.60, 4.90, 4.60, 4.31415. Street, "Man and Superman," 59.99, 8.99, 8.99, 8.79, 4.60, 4.30,

On radio, he was the leading man in several serials and had starred often on the Lux Radio Theater, Cavalcade of America and the Schlitz Playhouse. Among the movies in which he

appeared were "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "Lover Come Back." "Advise and Consent," "In Harm's Way" and "Bus Riley's Back in

### Edwin S. Friendly NEW YORK, July 9 (AP) .-

Edwin S. Friendly, veteran newspaperman and former president of the American Newspaper Publish-Lenox Hill Hospital. He was 86. the government. The collector, John The New York Times in 1909 as a facturers and oil companies on the Mr. Heath did not expand on permissibility of lead.

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J. King, claims the government publication clerk. He left as aspermissibility of lead. sistant business manager in 1922, to become business manager of the ol New York Sun, serving in the post until 1941. He subsequently

became general manager, vice-president and a director at the Sun until 1950, when the evening paper was merged with the World-Telegram, He was vice-president of the

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# Italian Reds Ask Bigger Role Priestly Celibacy For Leftists in New Cabinet

ROME, July 9 (UPI).—President ing on a new coalition until it was ters).—Bernard Jan Cardinal Al-Giuseppe Saragat sought advice convinced that a prospective pre-frink, Roman Catholic primate of today on the ideological makeup of mier had sound economic ideas. a new government from neo-Fascists, Communists and politi- it considered Mr. Rumor's eco- prepare for a meeting with Pope cians between the two extremes. The Communists said that they warned Mr. Saragat that no gov- the former government. ernment could succeed unless the left wing had a substantial voice. Altogether, Mr. Saragat conferred with 20 political leaders dur-

which resigned four days ago. Republicans Hesitant One of four parties in the center-left coalition led by Premier Mariano Rumor until his surprise

resignation Monday said that it

would stay out of the maneuver-

## Fiat Settles Labor Dispute

TURIN, July 9 (UPI).—The Figi Automobile Co., a center of labor unrest for months, reached agreement today with various unions active at the company. Agreement came after 14 hours of uninterupted bargaining.

Fiat production has been hit hard by wildcat strikes, authorized walkouts and assembly line demonstra-tions that at times led to violence and sabotage. Under the agreement signed to-

day, Fiat will reduce the work week to 40 hours by 1972, increase pro-duction bonuses by 15 lire or 2.4 cents an hour, raise quarterly bonuses by \$48 and increase other fringe benefits.

## Home to Consult Shah in Brussels

LONDON, July 9 (AP).—British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home will fly to Brussels tomorrow for talks with the shah of Iran on security arrangements for the Persian Gulf.

The Foreign Office disclosed no details in making the announce-ment today. But it was understood that the meeting would be the first step in the new Conservative government's plans to keep British troops in the Persian Gulf and east f Suez after the end of next year. Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government had pledged to withdraw these forces by that time. Sir Alec will be accom-panied by Sir Denis Wright, the British Ambassador to Iran, who was recalled for consultations this

"FIDDLER IS A BROADWAY MIRACLE. STILL HAS THE LUSTER OF A NEW SHOW ABOUT IT."

—Chice Barnes, N.T. Times, 2-28-70.
PAUL LIPSON in

nomic program a failure. party held one important post in celibacy.

government to succeed the one

# Argued in Rome

VATICAN CITY, July 9 (Reuthe Netherlands, today continued The Republican party said that talks with Vatican officials to The Paul on their dispute over priestly

Pietro Ingrao, leader of the 177- Cardinal Alfrink has met with the member Communist bloc in the pontiff since the strained rela-Cardinal Alfrink has met with the Chamber of Deputies, has indicated tions between the Vatican and the ing the second of three days he that he would strongly oppose re- Dutch church worsened into a set aside to canvass opinion on a construction of another coalition major clash last January on the government to succeed the one like the one that Mr. Rumor led. celibacy issue.

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By Haynes Johnson

Washington (WP).—Billy

in the White House, Julie Nixon

leading tours, children writing

their President, the President

delivering his state addresses

and dealing with his crises— these are all part of the latest

chapter in an ancient story set

The writers, with an assist from the White House, are again

Already, the first wave of "in-

ide" books on Richard Nixon's

Washington is beginning to crest. The White House has

been working with several au-

thors who are developing books

on the Nixon administration and

Not surprisingly, that group

includes few, if any, authors whose past work has been sharp-

critical of the President.

One of these is Victor Lasky, who has moved to Washington

from New York. He is now at

work full-time on an appraisal of the Nixon presidency. Mr.

Lasky is the author of two caustic books about . . . F. and

Robert F. Kennedy ("JFK: The

Man and the Myth," and

"Robert F. Kennedy: the Myth

Not Official

"I understand there are not to

the administration," says:

be plans for an 'official' book

Walter J. Minton, president of

G.P. Putnam's Sons, the New

York publishing house that has

commissioned the Lasky book on

Nixon. "I was told by a friend

By Alden Whitman NEW YORK, July 9 (NYT).—

scorn for his critics lives again

much in 30 years nor are they

likely to," the novelist and short-

story writer remarked in the

manuscript of his 1964 accep-

tance speech of the Merit Medal

for the Novel of the American

Academy of Arts and Letters.

that I can expect the same

degree of abuse for my 1964

conservatism that I got from

my critics for my lack of re-

straint in 1984 (the year he

published his first novel, 'Ap-

O'Hara, who died last spring

in Princeton, N.J., gave many

of his manuscripts to Penn

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along the Potomac.

Nixon himself.

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Graham delivering prayers

## Movies in Paris\_

# A Story from the South

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS, July 9. - Nothing seems to have improved socially since 1865 in Tennessee. Racism may wear a mask publicly, but it operates behind the scenes as ruthlessly as it did in the days of slavery. Such is the depressing message that "The Liberation of L. B. Jones," which has just opened at the Paris (in English), delivers. It will shock Europeans as it has shocked civilized Americans.

Its director, William Wyler, as competent movie maker as American cinema possesses. has received countless letters of protest. The majority of these argue that there are millions of white Southerners who abhor the Klu Klux Klan, favor equal rights for blacks and are making an heroic effort to alter injustice. "I have replied," said Mr. Wyler, visiting Paris last week. "that there are undoubtedly such people, but my film is not

His film, based on a novel by Jesse Hill Ford, is about a black undertaker in a Tennessee town who seeks a divorce from his wife, charging her with adultery. Her lover is a white policeman. If she does not contest the divorce, her co-respondent will not be named in court. But she is greedy for a financial settlement from her husband and engages a lawyer to defend her. To prevent a scandal and the policeman's losing his job, the undertaker is lynched by

the police. From this ugly and disturbing tale, Mr. Wyler has distilled a powerful tragedy, uncom-promising in its accusations

NEW YORK, July 9,-The

ics found little to praise in new

Junie Moon," with Liza Min-

nelli, Ken Howard and Robert

Moore as three self-styled

"freaks," who set up housekeep-

ing together, is based on what Vincent Canby calls a "tiny.

moving novel" by Marjorie Kel-

log, but is diminished by the direction of Otto Preminger.

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and, in the main, convincing in its execution. He has handled the central plot flawlessly. If in the secondary story of a black native who returns to murder a policeman who has abused him in his boyhood the action turns melodramatic, one allows that melodrama is never far from reality in such a setting.

Point of View

The events leading up to the slaving of the undertaker are seen through the eyes of a local lawyer's nephew who has come home from the North with his young wife. It is the nephew who urges his uncle to take on the undertaker's divorce case.

Mr. Wyler has provided a graphic picture of a Southern town, contrasting the stately mansions with the black quarter of shabby frame houses down by the railroad tracks The temper and the mores of the people, both black and white, are shrewdly delineated and the dialogue has the ring of the lifelike talk of such a community. It is not com-pletely one-sided in its narrative, as the real engine of destruction is the faithless black wife. Are the portraits of the white villains exaggerated? Yes and no. It would be absurd to deny the existence of such men, but perhaps they are not as representative as the film tends to suggest.

The consummate direction is matched by superb interpretation. Roscoe Lee Browne is a remarkable actor and his characterization of the persecuted undertaker is done-to employ the E.M. Forster phrase-

'Anatomy of a Murder') displays

his characters without ever re-

vealing them, or letting them

reveal themselves. In Junie

Moon,' the people never seem

more important than the things

Preminger places around them.

or more important than the

theatrical lighting and the clever techniques. This sense

of display is completely map-

propriate for a movie dealing

with such private emotions as

loneliness, embarrassment and

suddenly recognized friendship."



Lee Browne in the film "The Liberation of L.B. Jones."

"in the round." It presents all aspects of this individual: his plight in being enthralled by vicious young woman, his attention to his business affairs and the fatal dignity that leads to his death.

Lee J. Cobb is effective as the old lawyer of Big Daddy

"Roatniks." with Robert

Morse, Phil Silvers and Wally

Cox and directed by Norman

Tokar, is a movie about week-

end boating which tries without

success to be a good situation

comedy, according to Roger

Greenspun, and isn't a good

movie about boating either.
The only advantage of its as-

sumed subject and particular

locale (Newport Beach, Calif.)

is that there are a lot of small

boats to look at to help you

pass the time between the de-

each verbal or visual gag."

positing and the withdrawal of

"Mosouito Souadron." and

"The Last Escape," two movies

about World War II, are being

shown together. Directed by Borls Sagal and Walter Brau-

man respectively, they are "not

only reminiscent of better films

in the genre but are also proof

once again that imitation can be

less than sincere or flattering."

wrote A. H. Weiler. "Despite

the simulated valor, hairbreadth

pattern and Anthony Zerbe makes a personal triumph as the brutal, slow-witted police officer, while Lola Falana scores strongly as the perverse. trouble-making wife. Yaphet Kotto, Arch Johnson, Zara Cully and Chill Wills are excellent in support.

sound and fury merely add up to a double dud." The cast of the former includes David Mc-Callum and Suzanne Nevc.

vigor and pace with which these chronicle plays unfold." Reviewer Clive Barnes praised the cast which includes Nicholas Kepros. Robert Gerringer, Patrick Hines and Barbara Caruso, directed by Stuart Vaughan. The play is being presented in two parts by the New York Shakespeare

Festival in Central Park.

in a memorial exhibit of the writer's work that opened Tuesday at the University Li-Stuart Whitman and John Colbraries of Pennsylvania State lin head the cast of "The Last University at University Park. "There are things that I am for and things I am against, and they have not changed

At the Theater "The Wars of the Roses," based on "The Chronicles of King Henry VI," a work sometimes ascribed to Shakespeare, got a favorable review from The New York Times: "It doesn't matter very much whether they are Shakespeare or a whole green-room of his contemporaries. What does matter is the

John O'Hara, who regretted his failure to win a major literary prize.

the exhibit, which lasts through Aug. 14, by Charles W. Mann, the library's chief of rare books and special collections. Original Manuscripts

Wave of 'Inside' Books on Nixon

Lasky would be about as close as

you get."
The White House makes the

point that it is not attempting

to direct—or rewrite history. Its role, according to communi-

cations director Herbert G.

Klein is to try and help the

writers by talking with them

and making people available for

The group on the current

White House book list could

hardly be considered hostile. By

their scope and focus, most of

the projected works promise to be favorable, if not flattering.

Nor will the timing upset the

political thinking inside the

White House, Lasky's book, Put-

nam's says, will be ready in time

Others that the White House knows about will be ready long

Two of these are being pub-

lished by Funk & Wagnalls, a

firm that has close Nixon ties

from the past. Funk & Wag-

nalls is owned by Reader's

Digest Books, Inc., a division of

the Reader's Digest Association.

The Reader's Digest, a publica-

tion with a conservative reputa-

tion, commissioned articles by

Richard Nixon in that long

period when he was out of Dub.

The Funk & Wagnalls works

include a collection of Nixon's

speeches and major policy state-

ments. It is being edited by

Richard Wilson, of Cowlen

Publications. The working title is "Setting the Course: The First

Year." Publication is planned

for September. A more ambi-tious project for that firm is

lic office during the 1960s.

Nixon's Speeches

interviews.

before then.

Included in the display, which is open to the public, are Mr. O'Hara's manuscripts of "Assembly," "The Big Laugh," "Sermons and Soda Water and "The Lockwood Concern" But the centerpiece is the original typescript of "Appointment in Samarra," on loan from its owner. Mrs. Adele Lovett of Locust Valley, N.Y.

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One of O'Hara's great regrets

fellow writers. "Baseball players cherish the M.V.P.-Most Valuable Player -- award because it is given them by other baseball players," he wrote, adding: "The baseball writers, in other words, the critics, are the ones who decide on elections to the Baseball Hall of Fame. But the

Art Linkletter

Billy Graham

... collected prayers

House knows that writers, like

voters, can be fickle. After al.

it was the Kennedy family that

commissioned a friendly writer.

He turned out to be William

In it he stresses that the Aca-

demy Award was bestowed by

children's letters

players themselves vote for the M.V.P. award, and they really "The men and women of the academy give of their own prestige, since they have all been

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being undertaken by Jeffrey Hart. Hart, a Dartmouth pro-

fessor who is senior editor of the

National Review and on the

board of directors of the Amer-

ican Conservative Union, is

planning a book on the Nixon

years leading up to his elec-

Among other books in which

the White House has been in-

volved are a volume by Art

Linkletter, tentatively entitled.

"Children's Letters to the Presi-

dent," a collection of sermons delivered at White House prayer

sessions; and a text and picture

book on the Nixon White House

by Allen Drury and photo-

grapher Fred J. Maroon. Con-

tractual negotiations for that

last book are now under way

Doubleday, which published

Mr. Nixon's own "Six Crises" as

well as Dwight D. Elsenhower's

books, also has signed up Kevin

P. Phillips, the author of "The

Emerging Republican Majority," for future political books.

Others now working on books

about Mr. Nixon's presidency

have no such prior ties. One of

these is Robert Semple, White

House correspondent of The New

York Times. He has signed a

contract with Harper & Row to

do a Nixon book. Already or

the stands are two more critical

appraisals of Mr. Nixon, These

Watch" and Jules Witcover's

"The Resurrection of Richard

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like to shape its public image.

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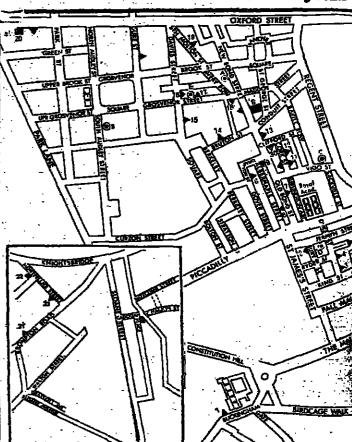
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**Opinions Vary** 

U.S. Economy

\_By Frank C. Porter

WASHINGTON, July 9 (WP).

Lead-off witnesses and committee

members set the apparent tone yes-

terday for a highly-touted congres-

sional midyear appraisal of the

nation's economy: They could agree

on very little. I. W. Abel, president of the Unit-

ed Steelworkers of America and

chairman of the AFL-CIO's eco-

man of General Electric, advised

the Nixon administration to just

keep on doing what it's doing-fiscal restraint and modest mone-

The main problem today is con-

fidence, he said. But he predicted

spend more. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D., Ark.

economic review by claiming that

Act was passed in 1946 it is not

meeting any of its major goals—

high employment, steady economic

Not many new ideas were expos-

Means for increasing productivity

physical output per man-hour).

Enter Prices

creased faster in manufacturing.

such as medical care, they exert

cost-of-living pressures for higher

factory wages, Mr. Borch ex-

"The lack of productivity im-

provements in services is thus, in

turing costs, contributing further

to the overall problem of infla-

Mr. Borch also wondered out loud

if the needs of another era might not have resulted in an economy

whose "focus seems to be on the

status quo rather than adaptability

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well as Venezuelan and foreign construc-tion enterprises, are advised that a call

for infernational lenders will be made

shortly for the execution of the "Hoyo

do la Puerta Recreation Park," which will

comprise green zones, mechanical equip-

ment and other attractions, on the grounds

belonging to said institute, in the Metro-politica area of Caracas (2,000,000 in-in-bitants), with direct access by highway.

The objective of this call for tenders i

the preparation of the project and the construction of profit-yielding and non-

profit areas, as well as its operation and

transparent through contracting party, the financing being also assured by said

Financial companies and corporations and

tion," he said.

Productivity has traditionally in-

growth and stable prices.

ed at the first-day hearing.

tary expansion.

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# INTERNATIONAL

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1970

# Treasury Chief Admits | Big Copper Budget Deficit Growth

ASHINGTON, July 9 (Reuters), the said, every effort should be S. Treasury Secretary David made to harness public expenditure Kennedy conceded today that and maintain fiscal discipline. deficit for the 1970 fiscal year. The secretary fully endorsed re-ed June 30 exceeded upward re-

res held about in line with original estimate of \$200.8 bildespite the federal payroll in-

ir. Kennedy also said he foresee U.S. balance of payments conan official settlement. sked in an interview if the curaccount surplus could grow to \$4 billion level necessary to et natural capital outflows at

ent dollar parity rates, Mr. though hesitating to describe situation as "chronic,". Mr. nedy conceded that present aid an foreign investment nation's economy on very little. y expenditure abroad, meant situation could not be fund-poly corrected in the foresee-

ny slide into serious deficit of unified budget in fiscal 1971 the eco dus trust accounts, and therenot affect financial markets ity. Mr. Kennedy said. But he controls, interest callings, channellicted that some federal agencies ing of tax-exempt funds into mortld continue to exercise a gages, a crackdown on mergers and sece on liquidity conditions in administered prices—"to take America out of recession and end in

foreseeable future. e acknowledged that a widening flation before the bankrupt policies tting monetary restraint, de- the already grave damage to Amerithe effect this would have can living standards... and before he liquidity situation in bank- present conditions snowball." and business. For this reason

## alance Urged n U.S. Corporate lole in Europe

RESELS, July 9 (Renters). Common Market Executive end of the year as the rafe of price nission today called for more increases slows and rebounding confidence leads consumers to iny of U.S. investments in the

reply to a question from a childed both witnesses for not as-cian Parliament member, the childed both witnesses for not as-nission said that despite the determinant of the Indicating company to the Indicating in being taken over by Amer- war. "a better balance should be And Rep. Wright Patman. D. by the community in this Texas, chairman of the Joint

her it was considering action that excess interest charges have ter the regrouping of two been far greater than the cost of \$4.31 billion.

Second-que
The whole Indochina war. aging firms under Europembal-

ontmental Can Co. .e commission said it was ning possible anti-trust imtion: of the Europemballage committee's three-week midyear The new firm controls massen en Drijververblifa NV evidence indicates that for the

Schmaltach-Lubeca-Werke AG. first time since the Employment <del>\_hairman of CGCT</del>

amed to ISE Post

IRIS. July 9.—Georges Goudet. man of Cic. Générale de structions Téléphoniques and -president of FIT Europe, bas named to the board and a particularly in the government and services sectors, took up most of Mr. Borch's statement. e-president of International idard Electric in New York. T Europe also notes that the per title in English for Marc rerreca is vice-president of Europe, not vice-chairman as But since prices tend to go up rted in vesterday's Interna- faster in low-productivity services



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to this call of tenders. CHROS. June 17, 1970.

# Find Reported In the Congo

Japanese Group Calls Joint Discovery Giant

TOKYO, July 9 (Reuters) ed June 30 exceeded upward recent results reserve expansion.

Id estimates of \$1.8 billion by a policies and applicated the responfor moderate margin. He did shillty with which this had been of Japan claimed today that one
specify the actual extent of the absorbed in the banking and buof the world's richest copper belts evenue slippage, especially from moving to restore their liquidity Congo (Kinshasa).

The said the discount of the said, while expensives held about in line with the said while expensives held about in line with the said while expensives held about in line with the said while expensives held about in line with the said while expensives held about in line with the said while expensives held about in line with the said while expensive held while expensive held while expensive held with the said while expensive held while ex

joint mining firm owned \$5 percent by Japanese firms and 15 percent by the Congo.

The Japanese consortium, led by Nippon Mining, said Sodimico confirmed the existence of deposits totalling 25 million tons of 5.1 percent copper content ore with 36 test borings.

But latest borings found a new richer copper vein of 8.4 percent, indicating that Kinsenda could become one of the world's biggest copper resources, it said.
Sodimico is already planning to invest about \$75 million in a Musoshi, planning to start production in October, 1972, at an annual rate of 54,000 tons of

copper, all to be shipped to Japan, it said. Proven deposits there nomic policy committee, wanned that "the present deterioration of amount to 110 million tons of 2.1 the economy may begin to feed on percent copper content. The Japanese said the Kinsenda mine is expected to begin supply-He reoffered a batch of AFL-CIO recommendations selective credit ing about 70,000 to 80,000 tons of copper annually to Japan from 1975 or 1976, if the prospecting

work proceeds well. The Japanese government has so far financed a total of 10 billion yen (\$28 million) for prospecthe budget gap would require of the administration aggravate ing and construction at Musoshi the Federal Reserve reported yes-But Fred J. Borch, board chair-

# New Gauge Puts U.S. Jobless Rate At Two-Year High in 2d Quarter

WASHINGTON, July 9 (NYT).—The second quarter of this year actually showed the first really significant rise in unemployment during the current economic slowdown according to a new measure of unemployment developed outside the government

The second quarter's jobless rate by this measure was percent a two-year high-up sharply from 4 percent in the first quarter and a quarterly average of 4 percent during Government figures set a 5 percent rate in May and called it a five-year high. In June, the "rate" slipped to 4.7 percent, but the number of people jobless rose by a third.

The new method seeks to measure "hidden unemployment"

by calculating a "true" and "smooth" labor force that includes women and teenagers who move in and out of the officially reported labor force according to the availability of jobs. It was developed mainly by Alfred J. Tella, an economist now doing research at Georgetown University and formerly with the Federal Reserve Board. His memployment series has attracted some favorable attention within the government, although the Bureau of Labor Statistics is far from ready to accept it as better than the reported unemployment

# House Unit in Tentative Pact On Textile Import Quota Bill

copper mining project at nearby day textile import quota legisla-

tion, a member said.

The committee member added, however, that the legislation would give President Nixon wide discretionary authority to aim the quote textile markets through high ex-

**Eurodollar Borrowings** and Kinsenda, it said, and the terday, dropping \$777 million to consortium has applied for an \$11.92 billion. In the week ended other government loan of about Dec. 31, there was a decline of exemption period for any country

# GE Profits Gain in Quarter; Six-Month Net Cut by Strike

the economy will turn up before the

this advantages for European riorating economy to the Indochina quarter gain enabled it to enter Trust showed a 16.24 percent gain

Second-quarter net was \$98.26

He said each percentage point million, or \$1.09 a share, up from to 10.5 percent from 12.8 percent, a recently-created subsidiary increase in overall interest rates costs Americans more than \$15 bil. Year-earlier period. Second-quarter taken at an annual rate, as a persales rose to \$2.34 billion from \$2.28 centage of combined capital, sur-Rep. Patman had kicked off the billion.

Barkers Trust NEW YORK, July 9 (NYT).-Bankers Trust New York Corp., a \$9.78 billion registered bank holding company, reported yesterday that income before security transactions edged up slightly in ! : second quarter from the corresponding 1969 period, though it was not ing 1969 period, though it was not Second Quarter 1970 enough to raise the per-share earn-Revenue (millions) 175.62

Swiss Banks

BASEL, July 9 (Reuters),—The Revenue (millions) 120.9 Swiss Bankers' Association today Profits (millions). announced its support for current Per Share ..... a sense, folded back into manufac- official attempts to bring foreign First Half

inadequate and approved the Finadequate and approved the Finance Ministry's decision to empower the Federal Banking Composer the Federal Banking Composition to work out a new one, likely to come into effect early likely to come into effect early

ext year.

Under the new regulations, proRevenue (millions) 414.6 motion of non-Swiss funds would Profits (millions). 21.3 only be possible through a Swiss Per Share ...... bank, to be named by the fund First Half
Revenue (millions) 821.2. management.

companies of foreign fund managements. Foreign funds would also have

to place their assets with a deposit bank. Investments in securities troles will invest several hundred and property would be permitted million guilders to build an oil rebut not in commodities.

The funds' statutes would be

costs involving the investor.

WASHINGTON, July 9 (Reuters). The bill, sponsered by committee The House Ways and Means chairman Wilbur Mills, D., Ark., Committee tentatively approved to- would cut back textile imports be-

only at countries disrupting U.S. port levels.

WASHINGTON, July 9 (Reuters) Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. banks from their foreign branches showed their largest decline since December, in the week ended July 1,

# NEW YORK. July 9 (Reuters).—Itracting first-quarter results from nations and perhaps some members General Electric Co. reported a 7.5 the half-year figures) were \$13.72 of the European Economic Com-

The bank's profit margin slipped

plus and undivided profits—was 12

Interest and fees on loans came

in the second quarter to almost

exactly the \$94.29 million level of

the first quarter, despite a reduc-

tion in March in the prime busi-ness lending rate. The six-month

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ing 1973.

(millions) . 79.4

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total was \$188.04 million.

Revenue (millions) 357.82

Profits (millions). 12.87

Profits (millions) . . . 1.11

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Profits (millions).

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percent, down from 12.2 percent.

percent gain in second-quarter million, up 0.47 percent from the munity. Similar action is expected earnings, partially making up for \$13.66 million earned the year beosses in the strike-hit first quar- fore by Bankers Trust Co. After adjustment for securities The company said the second-transactions, however, Bankers

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# Approve Fund Revenue Brokke Control Plan

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ginning in 1970 by about one-third based on 1967-68 average import Amendment Passed

But a major administration-supported amendment adopted by the

"The President may exempt from [the quota] for a period of 12 months any textile article produced or manufactured in any country whenever he determines that im ports of such articles from such country are not contributing to, of the market in the U.S...."

Moreover, the amendment would allow the President to renew the by making the same finding 30 days before the 12-month period

Japanese Question Congressional sources said the

amendment is clearly aimed at rolling back Japanese textile imports, but possibly leaving untouched imports from developing Asian on footwear legislation. The legislation is expected to be

sent to the Senate soon. The bill would also allow the

administration to continue to nego-

# **U.S. Clears** Geigy, Ciba Merger Plan

WASHINGTON, July 9. - The Justice Department said today the closure was an economy mea- equity transactions whenever SIPC a gross of £56 million in 1969, with "agreement in principle" has been sure. He said the company planned became indebted to the government approved reconstruction of the beauty of the provide the said the company planned became indebted to the government approved reconstruction. reached under which the U.S. gov- to set up a new operation in Japan ment. ernment will approve the merger in the future, but preparations of Cibs Ltd. and J.R. Geigy SA were in a preliminary stage and Treasury secretary to charge cusso long as certain conditions are did not require an office in Tokyo.

1969 177.38 5.46 said their long-awaited merger lievable," saying that the Japanese 0.63 terms had been set, involving market is the last one of any con- secretary that broker-dealer asequality of value and rights for sequence that remains unexploited shareholders of both parent firms, by the group. The capital of Geigy will have to be equalized to that of Ciba. Exact terms were not disclosed.

The two Swiss chemical giants office closing.

its application to certain not calculate the previously been warned an Mr. Masse said he had been a change transactions as well." had previously been warned an anti-trust action would be brought director of three IOS companies He told the subcommittee that against their U.S. subsidiaries if and now owns about 0.5 percent of he realized there were difficulties they merged. The suit will still be the outstanding shares of IOS Ltd., in levying such a charge equitably filed if the merger is consummated the group's parent company. filed simultaneously permitting the link to go forward, the department

The department declined to disclose details of the proposed settle-ment, noting final approval by all parties is still pending.

The combined turnover of Geigy 3.16 billion Swiss francs (\$730 million) and Ciba 3.6 billion (\$705 million), in 1969 figures, would make it Switzerland's largest chemical concern, well ahead of Hoffman la Roche.

Original Idea

In a joint statement to shareholders, the companies said they have abandoned the original idea of a straight merger of the two firms "which otherwise was con-MIDDELBURG, Holland, July 9 sidered more appropriate and de-(Reuters).—Cie. Prançaise des Pe-sirable" because of cost factors involving tax payments.

Between them the two companies have more than 140 production and OUR FUNDS ARE NO LOAD-WE PAY finery in the Sloe area, near Vis-Foreign funds would also be sub-singen, with an initial annual pro-sales organizations in 80 countries. ject to a repurchasing obligation, cessing capacity of 5 million metric Both regard the United States and as well as having to publish ac- tons of crude oil, it was announced Canada as their fastest growing counts and allow their operations here today. The refinery is markets and about half Geigy's to be examined by independent scheduled to go into operation dursales are estimated to be in North

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# Big Board Sets Large, Broad Gain

NEW YORK, July 9 (NYT) .tivity sent trading volume higher on the New York Stock Exchange. Virtually every major group ex-

performed the glamour sector. The Dow Jones industrial average, finishing within a whisker of Du Pont, a feature among the late price level of the session, blue chips as it attracted investigation by the chips as it attracted investigation by the chips as it attracted investigation. Disney fell 4 to 118 and American ment buying, rose 4 7/8 to 120 1/8. Disney fell 4 to 118 and American Disney fell 4 to 118 and Development eased This brought the gain on

points over the last two sessions more than wiping out the decline of nearly 20 points on Monday and Tuesday. Popular railroad averages, which

Dow indicator to more than 23

recently had rolled down-grade to 12-year lows, moved higher, as did the utility averages.

Wall Street analysts credited the 3 1/2-week rally in bond prices, as well as the growing belief that the peak in interest rates has been seen, as major reasons for the rally in the stock market. There also was some conjecture that the Federal Reserve Board may move shortly to ease credit further—s development that would be wel omed by the market,

# Super-Sized Trade Reported

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP).— A block of 1.02 million shares of Northwest Airlines stock was traded on the New York Stock Exchange today—the second largest block in the history of the exchange.

The stock sold for 14 1 2, down 1/2, but Northwest ended the day at 15 1/2, up 1/8. The all-time record for a block trade occurred on Oct. 31. 1967, when 1.15 million shares

of Alcan Aluminum changed

# IOS Activities In Japan Are Closed Down

TOKYO, July 9 (AP).—Investors on lines of credit.

Mr. Masse said he has been fired the trust fund. by IOS. Three weeks ago when he visited the group's headquarters in Geneva, he said it had been objections charging a lack of govdecided that a small liaison staff ernment supervision over the pro- corporation." It promised higher would be maintained. Now, however, it has been decided all activities will cease, he said.

An IOS spokesman said today He did not elaborate.

In Basel, directors of both firms He called the decision "unbe-

Mr. Masse strenuously denied

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**GROWING FINANCIAL** COMPANIES IN THE WORLD

## Volume on the Big Board moved computers," climbed 1 1/8 to 62 5/8 up to 12.82 million shares, thereby American Telephone added 3/4 NEW YORK, July 9 (NYT).—exceeding the 12 million-share to 43 1/4 after officials indicated stock prices advanced briskly to-figure that the NYSE now says that profit trends will improve over day for the second straight day represented the "break-even point" the remainder of this year. Interas a pickup in institutional ac- on the commission business of its national Telephone moved up 1 to

member firms last year. aggressive bidding for equities.

Du Pont, a feature among the Among the glamours—a group blue chips as it attracted invest—that posted big advances yesterday,

33 7.8. Management has forecast Although mutual funds and other 2 substantial gain in 1970 earnings. institutions stepped up their pace. There were gains of a point or cept gold stocks closed with gains. in buying and selling blocks, the more in such diverse blue chips generally outpattern appeared to be one of as American Brands, American Can, switching stocks rather than an International Paper. General Foods, aggressive bidding for equities. Union Carbide and United Aircraft,

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# SEC and Securities Industry Set Insurance Compromise

ters).—Securitles and Exchange Commission chairman Hamer Budge told Congress today his agency and the securities industry have reached an agreement on legislation to protect customer accounts against brokerage house

"We have achieved a consensus on this most important proposal, he testified before the House Commerce and Finance subcommittee

the plan was also backed by President Nixon. The new insurance program is imed at covering customer secuities losses up to a limit of \$50,000.

Creating Firm

signed into law.

SIPC would have a 15-man board, ten of whom would represent various specified organizations in the securities industry and five of whom would be appointed by the President. The chairman would be elected by the board from among

five years after it is created, could consist of lines of credit to com-mercial banks. This represented a major victory for the SEC which had complained that the original am's state-owned railway system

tiste with Japan for a voluntary Overseas Services is closing down Mr. Budge and Treasury Deputy and the board which runs it said Financial Enterprises K.K., the on the security industry proposal In the two previous years Britsaid to create a \$1 billion line of credit ish Rail suffered losses of about with the U.S. Treasury to back up £150 million each year.

Government Supervision

posal in the original plan, the new speed trains, exceeding 125 miles measure would provide the Treas-ury secretary with the authority to levy a charge on broker-dealer

The proposal would allow the tomers up to 20 cents per \$1,000 transaction should the line of credit have to be utilized, after a determination by the Treasury sessments would not be enough to

pay back the loan. Mr. MacLaury said the proposal that IOS mutual funds are liquid-based on 1969 stock exchange ating their \$200 million worth of transactions, would yield some \$37 holdings in Japanese shares, or million annually "and somewhat will do so as a result c' the Tokyo more than that amount ir view of its application to certain non-ex-

Westinghouse Electric, which said Research and Development eased it plans to make a line of "mini- 1 3/4 to 44.

# WASHINGTON, July 9 (Reu- | on different types of broker dealer

We urge that it be enacted." Witnesses also made clear that

alls for the creation of a Securi- the risk of losses to customers in ties Investor Protection Corp. the event of the broker's bank-(SIPC) that would supervise a ruptcy.
broker-dealer trust fund with an Those risks arise mainly, he said, mitial capital of \$75 million, which from the uses that some brokers would grow to \$150 million not later make of customers' cash balances than five years after the bill was in margin accounts and of their securities that the brokers hold,

the presidential appointees.

Under the agreement, not more than 60 percent of the trust fund.

But he said. "It would be irresponsible not to make provisions for such a charge when a billion dollars of public funds are theoret ically at risk."

Fund Reaction

WASHINGTON, July 9 (NYT),spokesman for the mutual fund industry asked Congress yesterday costs of the proposed broker-dealer insurance plan those small brokers who sell only mutual funds and fund underwriters who do not do a general securities business Robert L. Augenblick, president

of the Investment Company Insti-

tute, said they do not engage in The legislation agreed upon the types of activities that create

> either in these accounts or other-"The cost of the insurance should be borne by those who create the risk," Mr. Augenblick said.

# British Railway Comes Up With a Profit for 1969

industry plan had relied too heavily today announced a £15 million (\$36 million, net profit for 1969

The board said the profit should eliminate the stiema which at-To overcome Treasury and SEC teches—whether justifiably or not -to recurring losses by a public per hour, and redesigned carriages

for comfort. tion of the board's finances responsible for about £40 million and the remainder was "true business profit." the board said.

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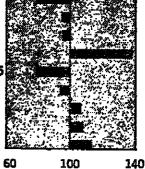
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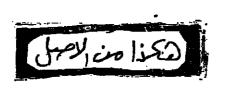
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\* Export Turnover up 42%

The AGM of the Bayeri-sche Motoren Werke AG was held in Munich on

## **Review and Prospects**

July 10, 1970.

1969 was a year of accelerating growth for BMW. Turnover rose by 40% to DM 1.443.4 million. and net earnings by 34% to DM 45.7 million. 148.000 vehicles were produced in the year, during which daily production rose from 577 to 672 units.

Our six-cylinder series, introduced in 1968, was expanded to include the BMW 2800. This model combines the characteristic BMW sports car performance with the luxury of a large limousine, Further technical improvements were made to other existing models, to which no basic changes are planned for the mmediate future. Our new twin-cylinder motor cycle series R50/5, R60/5 and R75/5 was success-fully launched at home and abroad and production started at our Swilin factory in the Autumn of 1969.

The unprecedented economic boom led to rising costs in all sectors of industry. Towards the end of the year we were forced, in common with other manufacturers, to raise our home prices. The DM revaluation, however, made it impossible for us to increase export prices correspondingly.

We expect further somefactory development of business in 1970, based on our successful range of two and four door medium sized cors, our

six-cylinder models and the new motor cycles. To meet the expected

\*Tumover up 40%

本 Net Earnings up 34%

growth in demand we plan to continue improving our daily production figures. We have also acquired large sites for new production facilities at Dingolfing and Landshut as our Munich factory

improve the quality of our products still further prices. Motor cycle production was fully concentrated in the Berlin factory during

BMW 2800 CS -

The following table shows production figures for the last two years:

	Produ	ction
	1969	1968
1600/2002	66.783	62.928
1800/2000	33,693	34.194
2500/2900	36.675	2.700
CKD and other units	8.209	8.983
BMW cors	144.700	108.805
Glas models (discontinued)	3.141	7742
Total cars	747.841	116.547
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is approaching the limit of its capacity. In order to provide funds for management is recommending to this year's Annual General Meeting steps to increase the company's capital by DM 200

# Report from

The year 1969 was marked by a further increase in capacity. Our efforts were also directed towards automation and rationalisation, in order to

and to counteract rising

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## Production

# Sales

Group sales increased by 17.7% to 144.788 units. Home deliveries accounted for 78.939 units (68.709 in 1968) and deliveries abroad reached 65.849 (54.262 in 1968). Our most important export markets continue to be the EEC and EFTA countries and the USA.

At home and abroad our sales and service network was strengthened and the standard of . our after-sales service set even higher. At the end of 1969 the sales

organisation at home consisted of 1,084 dealers and workshops, more than half of them representing BMW exclusively. Abroad the number of importers and dealers rose from 2.674 in the previous year to 2.834. During 1969 about 5.000 members of our sales and service organisation attended courses on business and technical subjects.

## Tumover

The following table shows the growth of turnover since 1963 and the distribution of home and export sales:

# **Sporting Successes**

BMW enjoyed another very successful racing season. Altogether our cars scored 129 outright wins

213 category wins 1.531 dass wins 1.318 second places 1.180 third places and won a whole series

of championships, induding The European Cup for Touring Cars 1969 The European Hill-Climb Championship (Touring Car Class) 1969 Second prize in the German Rally Championship 1969,

and The Mitropa Cup.

:	Tumover million DM	increase %	Home So million DM	zies	Exports million DM	· %
<del>1963</del>	433.11	46.9	289.45	67.8	143.66	32.7
1964	575.16	18.9	340.53	66.1	174.63	33.9
1965	590.65	· 147	367.85	62.3	222.80	37.7
1966	755.93	28.0	503.08	66.6	252.85	33.4
1967	870.84	15.2	546.38	62.7	324.46	37.3
1968	1.032.37	18.6	619.37	60.0	473.00	40.0
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Because of the change in the tax system the figures from 1968 on are given without turnover tax. The growth in turnover is much higher than that of unit sales, the reason being the introduction in 1969 of the much higher priced six-cylinder

Turnover per employee rose 14.1% in 1969 to

DM 73.600.

Our motor cycles, too, continued the tradition of success linked with the name BMW.

## Supplies

As always our suppliers gave us excellent and reliable service and their cooperation at times of heavy demand was much appreciated.

BMW 2500

### Research and Development

In order to keep pace with the increased volume of business the facilities of the development division were improved during 1969 and its staff enlarged. Special attention has been paid to strengthen ing mass production inspection procedures.

The wide range of safety regulations and their varying provisions in different countries call to continual testing of current models as well as of types still under development. Regulations above all in the USA, aimed at limiting nitric oxide in exhaust fumes have been taken into account in our development of petrol injection engines. Our research efforts have also been directed towards improving the internal and external safety of our vehicles and their performance under all conditions, and to further development of our

## engines. Our racing experience is especially useful in this work.

proven high-performance

### Personnel Expansion of production at our Munich and

Dingolfing factories, and the new series of motor cycles being produced in Berlin have led to a further increase in our staff, who now number 21316.

### Investment and **Depreciation**

Our investments in fixed assets reached a new record of DM 206.8 million and these expenditures will continue to grow during 1970. The outstanding investment project is the new spare parts supply centre in Dingolfing.

Depreciation of fixed assets amounted to DM 76.7 million. Additions to buildings and movable assets have been written off to the maximum extent permitted by tax legislation. In addition we have taken full advantage of all special fiscal concessions.

The table shows investment and depreciation including special tools (in DM m):

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## Finance

The expansion in volume of business is also shown in the rise of the balance sheet total by DM 223.9 million to DM 794.3 million. This increase is spread between fixed assets (127.2 million) and current assets (DM 96.7 million).

Investments amounting to DM 206.9 million were financed by depreciation, declared reserves and long-term borrowed funds. We financed the increase in current assets - mainly stocks and accounts receivableby raising the reserves, suppliers and accounts payable. We used our short-term credit facilities only to a relatively minor degree.

## **Associated Companies**

Our continuing efforts to better the service we provide our customers led in 1969 to the foundation of BMW Autovermietung GmbH Rent-A-Car. The share capital is DM 0.15 million, of which BMW AG holds half.

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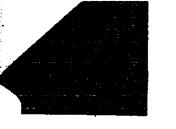
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# BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

North opened with two diamonds. This was an optimistic Roman two-diamond bid, promising 17 points or more and a three-suited hand. As the diamond queen was a card of doubtful value he might have discounted it and opened with

As it was, his partner drove the bidding to slam. His twono-trump response conventional-ly asked his partner to show his short suit. Once South had located the diamond shortage he did not need the formality of Blackwood; the chance that two aces were missing was almost zero.

West led the diamond ace, and South found himself facing a harder task than he had West shifted to the heart jack, feeling that this was less likely to help the declarer than the other possible plays. South won with the king, and faced the guessing situation in trumps.

There was one very small straw in the wind: If East had held several spades including the queen he might have encouraged in diamonds, hoping that West would be in a pos tion to force dummy to ruff and weaken the declarer's trump holding.

With this in mind, South

found the winning play. He led the spade eight and took

first-round finesse against West's queen. When this won he led the ten and repeated the finesse successfully. He was then able to ruff diamond, cash the spade ace, and return to the closed hand with a club lead to draw the missing trump. So the slam

South would have gone down against a singleton queen in the East hand, but his play guarded against a small singleton. which was much more likely. The normal play of the spade king before finessing would have falled, because South could not then have finessed twice in spades and also ruffed a diamond in the dummy.

NORTH (D)-

▲ AJ95 ♥ AQ94 WEST **♦** 0762 ♥ 37 **4** 3 ♥ 8652 ♦ AJ942 **♦ 10875** ♣ Q10 €2 SOUTH

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: Pass Pass 2 N.T. Pass

**▲ K1084** 

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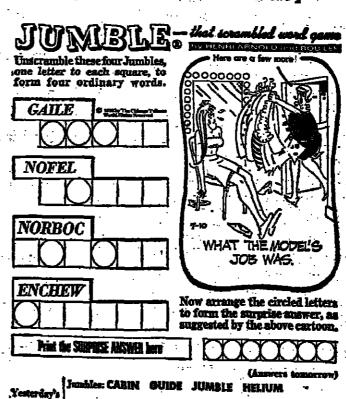
2 ♦ 3 ♦ Pass West led the diamond ace.



## DENNIS THE MENACE



"YA EVER SEE SO MANY BEDROOMS IN ALL YOUR LIFE?"



# BOOKS\_\_\_\_

## DAYS OF LIFE AND DEATH AND ESCAPI TO THE MOON

By William Saroyan. Dial. 139 pp. \$5.95 Reviewed by Edward Hoagland

WILLIAM SAROYAN turned 60 on the first of September, 1967. 'Days of Life and Death and Escape to the Moon" is his diary of the month before his birthday, which he spent in Paris, and of two antumn months the following year, back home in Fresno. It's about getting old, not about escaping to the moon. He reads the obituaries daily. Steinbeck dies; the last Krupp dies; Paul Muni dies; Upton Sinclair, Tallulah Bankhead and Thomas Merton die. He remembers the death of a cormorant which crept out of the sea and into a hole in a cliff, facing away from the sea and the sun, to die.

"I have now lived long enough to have noticed the arrival and departure of everybody. They came forward shining, and went away faded or invisible. That's the thing about staying alive— you see that. As for myself, the whole thing is a joke. I look like an old man. One would think I had gone to a lot of trouble about getting ready to play an unsuitable part in an absurd Sunday School morality play... The trouble is I used to be a young man and I haven't for-

Not many men do forget, but most of his life Saroyan has written specifically about being young. If sometimes he has seemed unconvinced by his own exultation, that is the sort of failure all writers know. He has been a rhapsodist and, with dignity, has outlived the time that produced other rhapsodists -Thomas Wolfe, Sherwood Anderson and Steinbeck. Inevitably, there are some false notes in this brief book, when he tries to blow the old jubilant strains and they don't sound the same; but not nearly as many as would be the case with a writer who really had been a Johnny-onenote all these years. He's no fool, and mostly he goes for long bus rides and walks, buys sec-ondhand books, fights with his son, complains of the pain of his ulcer, of his bouts with insomnia and troublesome teeth. and takes pictures of himself in railroad-station booths—perhaps a more emphatic record of how he's progressing than just glancing into a mirror would be. He reads the In Memoriam column of the (London) Times

dubiously. At a big party in New York during his high-flying years he had met George Gershwin whose "Rhapsody in Blue" he had played on his wind-up phonograph every morning while he was 16, doing calisthenics and getting dressed to go to work (delivering telegrams, as everyone knows). Gershwin, still comparatively young in 1935, spoke sadly of the his powers, and this is what Saroyan is feeling, too. On the other hand, he remembers that Bach, Verdi and Bernard Shaw worked well when they were old. He tries to go slow and easy now, "not feeling obliged to be a kind of a hero of the world," gives up coffee and cigarettes, changes even his work habits. trying to accept the fading of himself in himself and of his name in the world.

Thinking of Joyce, he remembers walking in Dublin and Trieste—he keeps all the old pairs of shoes that he's ever worn. He remembers his grand-

mother Lucy; remembers the

origins of Fresno, once simp spring called Green Bush St where cattle quenched thirst. Once he lived in a h on the beach at Malibu w seals slept underneath his porch. He thinks of the m he made ("surely more that million), and buys some turn hoils the greens, eats ti the letters of admiration received from young artists so many years—letters really were writing to the selves, crammed so full of t hopes and intentions that o he sent the letters back, wi note saying they might a such a fine outline of the b that they had in mind. Wa ing his gardener at work, considers how little of his potential he has actually n He goes out to find a big rative boulder to but in yard, wrestles all 60 pound it up the bank of a dry ri bed, and discovers not only the work does not exhibit him anymore and he gets refreshment from the com air, but that he has practic

killed himself. Like Wolfe and Steinb Saroyan was a writer whom p ple of college age ten or 20 ye ago stumbled on before t were out of their teens, read big chunks in a flash and ta about to their friends, ma imitating him in gay beginni to their own short stories plays. Then, classing him somebody who was an favorite," who did a certain things very well and who me ed an euthusiastic stage themselves, they moved on larger figures. "seminal" Dreiser, "mainstream" like F gerald, "major" like Faulk or to some contemporary Saroyan's like Nathanael W off in a side corner, who see ed to have been shead of time. Since Saroyan himself v a sentimentalist, why not sentimental about him? Ex the Beats, who were rhapsodi mystics, celebrators of spon neity, didn't take him part ularly seriously. Like many tremists, he was easier to miss than to forget. Now the he's not so determinedly you he has become a memora man of the center as well brother at once to Thon Mann and to the author "Krapp's Last Tape."

"Out of coffee, cigarettes, a all the rest of it comes fina disjointedness, forgetfulne coughing, pains of various kir in the human plumbing, sha fiery stabs about the heart up and down the legs and are loss of connection, loss of dire tion, and an almost unshakea: distaste for everything. What c kind of grace through his da and years? Well, there are million ways of putting it, b it always comes down to pret much the one way—he can his best, in accordance with h laws and in keeping with h truth in favor of himself an on behalf of his expectation, see it all through in grand styl with some meaning, and without harm to anybody else."

Edward Hoagland's most recent book is "Notes From the Century Before." He wrote th review for Book World, litera supplement of the Washingto

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# CROSSWORD

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# Trevino Leads Jacklin by 1 After 2d Round of British

9 (NYT).—That's more like it. Lee Trevino had a pair of 68s for his three. 136 in the wind and rain after half way through the 99th British Open. Jack Nicklaus moved into this wind." a tie for second with defending British champion Tony Jacklin at 137, and Doug Sanders, who had to qualify, was among a group of

Not an American was in the first half dozen yesterday. The most famous course in the world was demolished yesterday as 24 men finished under 70 in easy conditions. But then the storm broke, play was postponed and resumed in torrential downpour at 7:30 a.m. today.

Trevino was furious. wouldn't do this in Bombay or Calcutta. I'm not concerned about myself. I just shot a 68 but they've given us the Royal and Ancient shaft," he said.

Most of the players were unhappy about the carry over, feeling that the round should have been canceled, not postponed by the Royal and Ancient committee. Thunder and lightning flashing all the time," said ex-army sergeant Orville Moody. "You could have been killed out there."

Trevino was repentant later, buoyed up by his superb play. The Mexican was four under par after 12 and matched par the rest of the way for his morning 68, maneuvering the small ball low in the wind. Later he had two birdies and a bogey for a 35 going out and four birds and a bogey coming back, winding up with a flourish!

canceled the German Grand Prix

The decision was reached after

talks here between Britain's

Graham Hill and this year's world

of Austria representing the drivers und the Automobile Club of Ger-

many, organizers of the annual

aid it would not be possible to

At Nuerburgring last May 30,

Finnish driver Hans Laine crashed

during practice and died in the

fizming wreckage before marshals

could reach him. This caused cri-

hampionship leader Jochen Rindt

were installed.

West German organizers yesterday drivers' list of demands.

track unless extra safety measures European tracks."

auto race scheduled for Sunday said Rindt recently, "We have lost

Aug. 2 because of a drivers' deci-some of our best drivers because of sion to boycott the Nuerburgring inadequate safety measures on

by hammering a 300-yard drive to ed from 14 feet for an eagle, and 18th and putting the ball through he took aim for the green on the ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July Valley of Sin in front of the green 358-yard 18th. In 1964, he hit it

Nicklaus had a model round, 16 only to leave the ball inches short. On the 12th he drove the par-four, 312-yard green and finally connect-

## Lee Is Leader In Points, Money

NEW YORK, July 9 (UPI). -Lee Trevino leads in money winnings and points standings on the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) tournament players division circuit for the 15th consecutive week the PGA appoinced.

Trevino's 1,115.6 points give him a considerable lead over second-place Bob Linn (9644) and his \$118,785 in prize money is \$11,000 more than that of runner-up Dick Lotz (\$107,662). Frank Beard, Homero Blancas and Bob Charles rank 3-4-5 in points while Gary Player (\$89,058), Dave Hill (\$88,031)—and Bruce Devlin (\$87,499) follow Trevino and Lotz in earnings.

"This has been a terrible year."

Mori Wins Race;

Merckx Is Still

Leader in Tour

to within three feet of the flag for four times running with a four wood but slimline Jack hadn't quite "My first time with the small the muscle today. A pitch just blowing his top to take the lead ball," said the former U.S. Open made the edge but he rolled the champion. "Only thing to use in ball in from 25 feet for the birdle three and 69-68-137. Sanders was seven under par

pars, a birdie and an eagle, but with three threes in a row on the while his drives and from were on back nine but he butchered the target the putts just wouldn't go 17th. A seagull flew over his head down from 10 to 20 feet out. He and he pulled his iron left, flopped was dead on line time and again the pitch into the Road bunker, ex-only to leave the ball inches short, ploded to four feet and missed that miserably for a double-boggy six. He had 71 to go with yesterday's 68.

The fates were cruel to Jacklin. The 26-year-old idol of British golf was 29 to the turn and eight under par for 13 holes yesterday and seemingly on his way to the finest round ever in a British Open. His touch was perfect and everything was failing in the hole. Then the floods came. Resuming this morning with his ball in a bush on the 14th and umplayable, he finished 6-4-5-5-4-6-7, his hopes of a record washed down the drain in the continuing rain.

It was a brave 70 that the U.S. Open champion fashioned later on. A putt slid in from 30 feet for a birdie three at the sixth but he bogeyed the next with three putts and had a routine per 36 for the nine. A sand wedge to 12 feet with the putt dropping was good for a birdle three in the 13th, and a dreaded Road hole. Tony blasted on the deep bunker to six inches and had his par. An enormous drive and a light wedge put him on the heart of the home hole and 17-mile course.

Intropid and Valiant demonstrated by just as they had on opening day. Was equal to the European record held by Carl Kaufmann and Manfred Jellinghaus of West Germany. Chief American coach Leroy was equal to the European record held by Carl Kaufmann and Manfred Jellinghaus of West Germany. Chief American coach Leroy was equal to the European record held by Carl Kaufmann and Manfred Jellinghaus of West Germany. Chief American coach Leroy was equal to the European record held by Carl Kaufmann and Manfred Jellinghaus of West Germany. Chief American coach Leroy was equal to the European record held by Carl Kaufmann and Manfred Jellinghaus of West Germany. Chief American coach Leroy was equal to the European record held by Carl Kaufmann and Manfred Jellinghaus of West Germany. Chief American coach Leroy was equal to the European record held by Carl Kaufmann and Manfred Jellinghaus of West Germany. Chief American coach Leroy was equal to the European record held by Carl Kaufmann and Manfred Jellinghaus of West Germany. Chief American coach Leroy was equal to the European record held by Carl Kaufmann and Manfred Jellinghaus of West Germany. Chief American coach Leroy was equal to the European record held by Carl Kaufmann and Manfred Jellinghaus of West Germany.

FRANKFURT, July 9 (UPI) - this criticism was echoed in the

Neil Coles broke the Open course only time he would do it this record of 66 yesterday by a stroke summer. but he came adrift in the north- Conste weather-beaten Irishman Christy France and Bavier tacked on the trouble. tamed the storm while the rest French contender's wind. were floundering. Today he was He kept France pinned down all logical. Against Heritage, the 4×400-meter relay.

out 33 and around the Loop in the way on the first weather leg Valiant's crew poured it on, hoping Second of the se A spokesman for the organizers lead over second-placed Rini Wagt- 18th for a birdle three and a 68. Bavier took France's helm for a lid it would not be roughly for mans of Holland. He was one of six today to break 70. While on the spinnaker run back

fore Aug. 2 and therefore the race had to be called off.

The spokesman did not rule out the possibility that a minor category event will be staged at Nuerburging on Aug. 2 and therefore the race was sprint for third to fellow Belgian Les Trevino Walter Godefroot, but retained the yellow jersey as overall leader the possibility that a minor category event will be staged at Nuerburging on Aug. 2 and the solo finishes of Mori City Clark, Britain City Clark, Britain City Clark, Britain Eddy Merckx of Belgium lost the Leading Scores After 2d Round The spokesman did not rule out the possibility that a minor category event will be staged at Nuerburgring on Aug. 2. But it would not feature the top grand prix drivers who annually draw a crowd of 300,000 to the twisting mountain track in Western Germany. 30 miles south of Bonn. The decision to cancel followed a similar decision to cancel followed a similar decision to cancel the Begian Grand Prix last year after drivers complained about the security situation.

At Nuerburgring last May 36 Tom Shaw
D. Graham, Australia
Tom Weishopf
Bric Brown, Britain
G. Wolstenholme, Australia
Bob Charles, N. Zealand

Brazil Site Chosen For Davis Zone Play

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Browns Sign Phipps

CLEVELAND, July 9 (UPT).—
The Ceveland Browns announced resterday they reached a contract agreement with Mike Phipps former Purdue quarterback, who was their top choice in the National Federation of the matches, Can
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Wednesday's Line Scores

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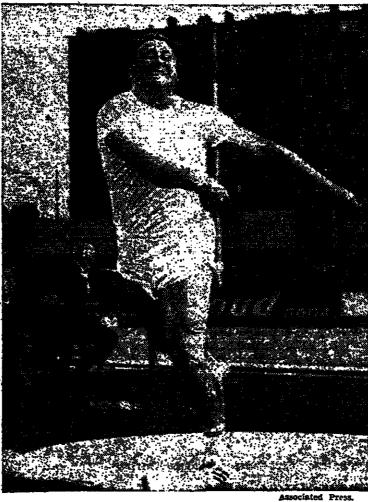
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BUNS-Tovar, Minn., 71; White, N.Y., 51; Harpar, Milwanker, 61; Yastrzemski, Boston, 58; Murcer, N.Y., 57; Fregori,



HEAVE-HO-France's Pierre Colnard, 41, shows his winning form in the shot put.

# France's First Practice Run For Cup Is a Disappointment and Smith imissed in 45.0 secs. But the crowd of about 20,000 cheered loudest for Jean-Claude

iron to the green kicked left and French hopes of winning the American lost three meast month's prenimitation was equal to the European record champion Freddie Little of the Little, therefore, was forced to held by Carl Ranfmann and Man-

Constellation had an expert hand wester and slumped to 74 for 139, at her helm in Bavier, who steered along with Tom Horton, Harold her to victory in the 1964 America's

to Newport Harbor and noted that the French contender 'balanced beautifully." "There was one period of about

four minutes where I didn't have to touch the helm at all," he said.

Intrepid, Valiant Win NEWPORT, R.I., July 9 (NYT). Intrepid and Valiant won again Monday.

# Clay 'Humiliated' By Cancellation

CHARLESTON, S.C., July 9 (UPI).—Classius Clay, saying that he was "humiliated and insulted," abandoned his plans for a charity exhibition bout today and flew back to New York.

The Charleston County Council voted Tuesday to deny the use of the County Hall to stage two three-round exhibitions against a pair of promissing young heavyweights, Joe Bugner of Britain and Jeff Merrit of Miami.

Promoter Reggie Barrett scrambled throughout this morning seeking another site, but had to give up because the rental was too high at the only alternative, the Charleston

# Top Batters and Pitchers

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Balthmore 2. New York 8.
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California 3. Kansas City 2.

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Los Angeles 6. Houston 8.

Drivers' Protest of Conditions

on the heart of the home hole and his 10-footer hit the back of the cup and lipped out to grouns.

The wind was blow-ing the balk right going out, left coming back. I didn't adapt in the morning."

Interpid, on top from the start, thrashed Heritage by 5 minutes 17 seconds and Valiant defeated west Germany July 15 and 16 in Augsburg.

Weatherly, the 1962 cup defender, by 2 minutes 23 seconds.

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Henning, John Richardson and Cup match.

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Western Division

Wednesday's Results

Thursday's Games Washington at Cleveland, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Wednesday's Results

Thursday's Games (Not Included in Standings)

Montreal at New York, night, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night,

San Francisco at Atlanta, night, San Diego at Cincianati, night, Los Angales at Houston, night, (Only Games Scheduled)

Boston at Detroit, night,

Wins 117-94 After Trailing 56-50

# U.S. Track Team Is Overwhelming As It Comes Back to Defeat France

letes, who next face tougher com-petition in West Germany and Gary Bjorklund of the University Thirty - two - year - old Days The American team snapped back 28:50.4.

from a 56-50 deficit overnight to The French victory of the night victory in the 20-kilometer walk in overcome the French by taking all came in the triple jump, where I hour. 31 mins., 56.8 seconds. He but one of Thursday's events—the Serge Firca won with a 16.32 meter was followed home by Tom Dooley, triple jump—at Colombes Stadium. Series.

France's hopes, spread across the front pages of Paris afternoon an American sweep with victories six minutes later. newspapers, died with two quick American victories, The United

favorable wind. Two UCLA starts, Wayne Collett and John Smith, put the United States ahead in the 400 meters. Collett's winning time was 44.9 secs. and Smith finished in 45.0 secs.

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America's Cup buoy nine miles off- Michael won the 1,500-meter run shore, were sailed in 12-knot south- in 3:44.3, with Jeremy Vandyk coming in second in 3.44.4.

conjectures: Either Valiant was Ben Vaughan of the U.S. Army in He gave Bossi 73 points and 69 to first crack at a world title. His vic-The Americans completed their sweep by a 10-yard victory in the tired in the final rounds. The nior welterweight title,

3-3-4-3-3. When the rain abated the and the French boat, handicapped perhaps for a psychological crush- two distance races, the 1,500 and in defense.

Hart Knocks In 6 Runs in Inning as Giants Beat Braves

By Murray Chass

NEW YORK, July 9 (NYT).

Jim Davenport did a lot for the San Erspeison Clearte in 12 second, singled across a run in the line drive in the second and had third, smashed a three-run homer to leave the game. He suffered a perry gained his 13th victory in the fifth and added a three-run large bruise.

Twins 8, Athletics 6

In the American League, Jim Perry gained his 13th victory in large bruise.

His six-run performance in the yesterday in the America's Cup observation trials, setting the stage as a player, creating a vacancy on the roster. The Glants filled the equaled by six American Leaguers, the seventh and took the second the New York Giants and later vacancy by bringing Jim Hart back vacancy by bringing Jim Hart back one of them being Gil McDougald game. 5-4. John Boccabella's two- major-league grand-siam homer. from the minors. of the Yankees in 1951.

The move had to be the best the Hart's onslaught was primarily responded last night by driving in for the 11th loss against seven vicsix runs in one inning and power-ing the Giants past the Atlanta games last year.

Phillies 2, Pirates 8

Hart, who was plagued most of Deron Johnson's two-run homer last season by a weak shoulder and most of the spring by a weak bat, in the ninth gave Philadephia a a two-run double that wiped out a slso hit for the cycle in the briefest 2-0 victory and dropped Pittsburgh 4-3 deficit. span of any of the five players who 1 1/2 games behind the Mets. The have posted a single, double, triple and homer was only the fourth hit off Steve Blass. Rick Wise also allowed just four hits in stopping the Playing in his second game since Pirates. Padres 3, Reds 1

his promotion from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League, the 28-year-Gaston and Ollie Brown led San their sixth consecutive victory, the with the bases loaded in the ninth Diego past Cincinnati, 3-1, Jim Mc- world champions' longest winning lifted Baltimore to a 9-8 victory Major League Standings Glothlin, the Reds' starting pitch- streak of the season.

San Francisco Chants in 13 seasons, but he never made a more beneficial move for them than he did

His six-run performance in the Cubs 5, 4, Expos 1, 5

Chicago won the opener, 5-1, be-

run single capped the inning in Giants have made in this extremely disappointing year because Hart

responsible for Gaylord Perry's 13th

because of Glenn Beckett's error.

in the eighth.

victory against eight defeats and

Dodgers 6. Astros 5

White So Dodgers 6, Astros 5

Los Angeles rallied for five runs in the ninth and a 6-5 victory over Houston, Maury Wills, who hadn't batted since injuring a foot three weeks ago, sparked the surge with

Mets 7, Cardinals 5 Rookie Ken Singleton's homer

with two out and two on in the third inning wiped out a St. Louis lead and New York went on Run-scoring singles by Clarence to whip the Cardinals, 7-5, for

COLOMBES, July 9 (UPI).—The the 10,000 meters in 28:47.6. He for Roger Collins of Clemson in United States came from behind beat out the French favorite, Noël the javelin (79,38 m), George Freen tonight to defeat France, 117 points Tijou, who was second in 18:49.4 of San Francisco in the hammer to 94, in a crucial track and field with Robert Jourdan of France throw (65.52 m), and Barry Shepmeet for the young American ath- third in 28:49.8. The crowd also and of Spokane, Wash, in the

of Minnesota, who was fourth in Romansky, the "old man" on the U.S. squad, showed the way with a eight years younger, and 2.4 slower. The rest of the field events were The two Frenchmen were at least

Summaries of Last Kight's U.S.-France Meet

States scored doubles in the 110meter hurdles and 400-meter dash
and took the lead by the time the
sun had set at Colombes Olympic
Stadium.

Tom Hill of the University of
Arkansas and Marcus Walker of
the University of Colorado ran
almost head-to-head for the first
100 meters of the hurdles until
Hill edged out in front in his final

Hill edged out in front in his final strides. Both were clocked in 13.3 seconds, only a tenth of a second off the world record, set by Hill Gerard Drut of France was third in 13.5, a new French record but the times were aided by a favorable wind for the United States was recorded for him.

France, 71.32

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I. Howell Michael, U.S., 344.1; 2 with polymers, Prance, 3.45.4; blue, 2.44.3; 2 Jeremy Vandyk, U.S., 3.44.5; States (Curtis Mills, Smith, Pred New-Bound, Off the world record, set by Hill Gerard Drut of France was third in 13.5, a new French record but the times were aided by a favorable wind

# Bossi Defeats Little to Gain Junior Middleweight Title

Carmelo Bossi of Italy outpointed from the champion's left hook. and lefts to Little's face to take American's face. the edge over the American. In At no time during the fight did the earlier going, the fighters Little show the power with which carefully watched each other, and he demolished Sandro Mazzinghi of there was little action.

The Associated Press scorecard world crown. gave Bossi five rounds, two to It was Little's sixth defeat. The Little and eight even.

Dakin of Britain, who was the 38-6-1. sole judge of the match, immedi-Valiant's narrow margin over 12- The U.S. sweep was continued by sole judge of the match, immedi-year-old Weatherly left only two Willie Turner of Oregon State and ately raised Bossi's arm for victory.

Bossi appeared to be the four years champion Nino Benvenuti and the American conceded to the Bruno Arcari, who holds the World Italian. Little, 34, was clearly Boxing Council's version of the ju-Italian, 30, started pounding him. The growd of 10,000 at the out-

United States in a 15-round bout work the Italian at the body, tryred Jellinghaus of West Germany. to win the world junior middle- ing to force him to lower his guard.

Chief American coach Leroy weight boxing title here tonight. But Bossi, fast afoot, managed to Bossi finished the fight strongly, move away with little damage and throwing combinations of rights landed some good left hooks on the

Italy in October, 1968, to win the

Las Vegas boxer has won 46 and As the match ended, Ronald has one no contest. Bossi is now

> For Bossi, a former European welterweight champion, it was the tory gave Italy three world crowns
> —the other two are middleweight

The United States also took the after fighting most of the match door Sada Stadium in Monza remained quiet for most of the

Minnesota's 8-6 triumph over Oakland. Tony Oliva led the Twins' attack with a homer and

three singles, driving in four runs.

Indians 6, Senators 5 Cleveland overcame Washington, 6-5, on Buddy Bradford's first which all the runs were unearned Knowles, capped a five-run rally

White Sox 2, Brewers 1

Bobby Knoop scored on Al Downing's error and Tom McCraw raced across on Carlos May's single, both in the eighth, giving Chicago a 2-1 triumph over Milwaukes. Tigers 3, Red Sox 2

Detroit edged Boston, 3-2, on a pinch-hit sacrifice fly by Gates Brown in the ninth. It was the first victory since May 29 for Mickey Lolich, who had lost five straight.

Don Buford's two-run single over New York.

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At left: A portrait of the artist. At right: an etching, "Clown a la Trompette." At bottom right: a painting, "Grand Cheval Blanc."

# André François: One of the Romaniacs

PARIS.—This year's summer treat in Paris is the big exhibition of paintings. sculpture and graphics by André Francois, which will brighten the gray, precincts of the Louvre's Musée des Arts Décoratifs until September. Although be had only six weeks to prepare the show and although the museum neglected to post his name outside until just the other day (their official sign painter had a toothache). Mr. François is shyly pleased to be in the Louvre.

"It's a good address," he points out.
As a graphic artist Andre François has covered subjects from Wimbledon to Haiti from headache pills to color film and, in book jacket design, from Balzac's "Contes Drolatiques" to "Brave New World." Kafka, Faulkner and "Lord of the Flies."

His Christmas card of a fat fish with scales of many colors beamishly playing the violin was one of UNICEP's top sellers. He has wittily exposed the problems of knights encased in armor, the unsavory habits of crocodiles and has done a strange bestiary of creatures that are half human, half animal and do not seem to mind a bit. Being a humorist, he says, is like being a watchmaker; both depend on precision. He once made a bust of Queen Victoria and has done the sets and costumes for plays and ballets, "I like doing theater designs, though each time I say never again," he says. "The trouble is you live very closely with those people in a very limited world. Until opening night. Then they don't know you any more, you're lost."

### Artists' Praise

He has been praised by fellow artists from Nicholas Bentley of England to Walt Kelly of Okefenokee swamp. It is generally agreed that Andre François is better known in England and the U.S. than in France.

In France I had more difficulty. They'd say that's nice, but it's too Anglo-Saxon. In England fellow artists would say, you're lucky, you can sell your work ere because you're typically French."

Americans know him best for his ads.

magazine illustrations, children's books (a new one, "You Are Ridiculous," comes out this fall) and his New Yorker covers. "The New Yorker has a bank of covers. So have I Sometimes they keep a cover for five years, which is confusing for an artist. You've forgotten it, and suddenly it becomes alive again. It makes you

### Mary Blume

think twice about sending a cover—it can always be held as evidence against you."

The Arts Décoratifs retrospective gives the public its first view of Andre Francois as a painter and sculptor, activities he has devoted himself to almost exclusively since 1960. The paintings, set mostly around his house outside Paris are lovely, pale, still and often disquieting. They complement and continue the graphics; all is harmonious. As Francois's triend and admirer Ronald Searle says, the consistency is remarkable.

That's the most satisfactory thing, to see things fall together," says André François. "The difference between a graphic artist and a painter is if you spend 80 percent of your time painting, you are a painter. If you spend 80 per-cent of your time on graphics, you are

a graphic artist. You can't take off three months and paint-those periods you painfully save are unconnected. You can't be a painter unless you spend most of your time painting. Painting isn't a hereditary disease, it's a question of time."

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Andre François is a tall, attractive man married to an English wife and born. like two other leading humorists. Eugène Ionesco and Saul Steinberg, in Romania Ronald Searle calls the trio Romaniacs: He left Romania at the age of 16 1.2 and. pausing briefly at the Beaux Arts of Budapest on his way to France. came to Paris aged 17 to study with A.M. Cassandre who, he says, "more or less invented modern graphics."

He is a very funny man ("when I am serious people think I am joking"), prepared to go to the most elaborate lengths to avoid hurting people's or animal's feelings. His art has been called childish, and his eye is childishly clear and all-seeing. but the mind is sharp and sophisticated. He is often distracted and he played the White Knicht in a film of "Alice m. Wonderland."

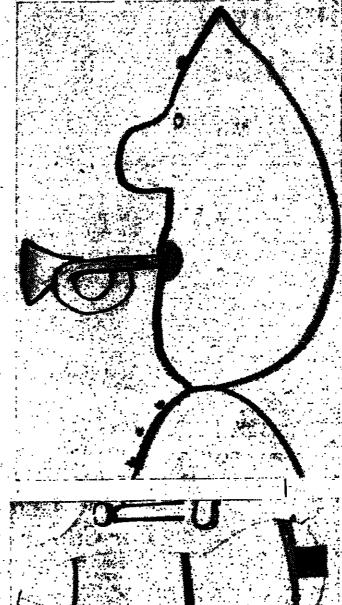
"François is on record as saying." Ronald Searle has said, "that he feelshis work is more a defense against what goes on in the world around him than an attack on it."

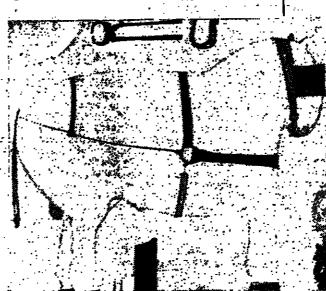
### Post-Office Pens

Searle also refers to the time that Francois, searching for a nib to convey his characteristic rough line, swiped every post office pen over a wide area of Paris. François says he doesn't remember, but that it may be true. "The only thing I remember stealing is a huge box of sardines which kept me going for five days. I still like sardines, I don't like stealing them.

As a painter and graphic artist André François greatly admires Bonnard, but does not feel that anyone has been a major influence on him;

"Everyone is influenced for a while. When you're young you think if people you like are doing something, it is the only way to do it. Then you find out it's not the only way, it's not the way at all."





# PEOPLE:

second-degree barns, will be

able to make the trip to the altar in another week or so,

doctors said.

Iorge Corviz and Beatriz Paternina postponed their scheduled wedding at Cartagens, Colombia, after the groom. set fire to the bride-to-be, while she was donning her brids! gown. It all happened when Jorge couldn't get his cigarette lighter to work and refueled it from a bottle of gasoline. In the process he set fire to the bottle which he kicked to one side—against Beatriz's gown. Miss Paternina, suffering from

CONGRATULATIONS: Owen Murphy of Sydney, Australia, who at 89 has become the oldest person to climb Avers Rock, the 1,100-foot formation 250 miles southwest of Alice Springs in the desert heartland of Australia. His time: a remarkable hour and three-quarters. DIVORCED: Diane Brown Hartford, 28-year-old former model, and Hustington Hartford, the 58-year-old A&P chain store heir, after eight years of marriage. Mrs. Hartford won an unopposed divorce after a 30-minute legal session in Juarez, Mexico. She was granted custody of Cyanara Juliet, 2, their daughter. It was Mrs. Hartford's first marriage and his third. ENGAGED: Julian Sandys, 33 grandson of Sir Wiston Churchill, and Elizabeth Martin. Sandys is the only son of Conservative member of Parliament Duncan Sandys and the late Diana Churchill. The couple has not set a wedding date. INJURED: Robert Kennedy jr. 16, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, at Hyannis, Mass. He fractured his right wrist Wednesday night when he fell about 25 feet from a tree as he

Coast Guardsman Gerald Plant scrambled to the aid of a-long-haired youth stranded. somehow on the face of a cliff. near Weymouth, England, and rescue seemed routine. But there was a problem. Nineteenyear-old "Robert Orton, his shoulder length golden hair blowing in the sea wind, refused to drop his guitar onto the beach 250 feet below. -"I won't

attempted to recover his pet

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falcon.

## He Is Her Man, But He Done Her Wrong

let go of it. It's my life," he shouted. After two hours Orton and his guitar were lowered to safety. Orton was unhurt, but the sixth string of his guitar snapped. . . . .

In London, Victor Lupton, 27, went on his honeymoon Wednesday with 35 girls his bride, Margaret, 22, and 34 teenage girls from a school where Margaret used to teach. The couple had planned to marry last spring but delayed the ceremony until last Saturday because of difficulties over their new house. And because Margaret had a year-old commit-ment to take the girls on a cruise at this time, the couple decided Victor might as well go

Opium marijuana, sex and booze-that was the high life of convicts in Akyab jail in Burma, According to an official Burmese paper, the men were free to visit the women prisoners day and night and the hours passed in a happy haze of drugs, drinking and gambling. Then a gang battle inside the fail blew the lid off Akyab's gay life and prison discipline is being heavily reinforced. \* \* \*

At Macclessield, England Pamela Whitehead arrived 15 minutes early for her new job as a telephone operator. Answering the first call, she confidently told the man on the other end: Sorry, you've got the wrong number." The man insisted he had the right one. He was right. Pamela had the wrong number at the office.

Prison trusty Maurice Schmalhoiz, 54, is back in jail after 24 hours of liberty following an escape. He surrendered to police at La Rochelle. France, explaining that the tourists crowding La Rochelle made him "homesick for my cell."

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